



# Coroner Rules Gardiner Mother Is Suicide After Shooting 3 Small Children Sunday Thruway Authority to Consider Slides, Bridge Flood Complaints in Rosendale

## Committee Meets With Tallamy on Various Issues

Members of the Rosendale Area Flood Control Committee received assurances last week from the New York State Thruway Authority that their appeal for correction of alleged flood hazards on Rondout creek would be given consideration.

The Rosendale group, meeting in Albany with B. D. Tallamy, chairman of the Thruway Authority, asked specifically for correction of conditions at the Thruway bridge and clay slides in the LeFevre Falls area.

COMMITTEE members, accompanied by George Mollenhauer, supervisor of the town of Rosendale, recommended that the channel be straightened above and below the bridge to permit the passage of water with the least loss in volume.

Action was also requested on the clay slide which has resulted in erosion of slopes and filling of the creek bed. A complaint was also made in connection with a reported lack of guide posts at a catch basin at the intersection of county and town roads at LeFevre Falls reconstructed by the Thruway. Authority officials reportedly agreed to install such posts.

THE COMMITTEE also called attention to lack of seeding on the fill along the town road, pointing out that this section is eroding badly. The committee was reportedly advised that this condition would be studied and action taken, if possible.

Lack of road signs at the Kingston and New Paltz exits directing Thruway traffic to Rosendale was also pointed out by the committee. They were advised that the Thruway authority has no jurisdiction over the black and white directional signs. The authority controls the blue and white signs but the black and white ones are under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department. Mr. Tallamy offered to refer this matter to the State Highway Department if a formal request was presented to him by the Rosendale group.

Mr. Tallamy also told the group that if a supply of Rosendale publicity brochures was provided they would be placed in restaurants and gas stations on the Thruway.

THE VERBAL hearing last week will be followed by a written report of the Rosendale Area Flood Control Committee, accompanied by pictures depicting conditions during and after flood.

Members of the Rosendale committee attending the conference were John Duffy, Joseph Bianco, Joseph Reid, Henry Molloy.

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## Prayers, Driver Help Bus Victims Of Texas Snow

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 6 (AP)—The prayers of anxious passengers have been credited with getting a heroic bus driver safely through a Texas Panhandle blizzard to help.

The 16 passengers were rescued from the bus 21 hours after it slipped from the highway into a drift and after temperatures had plummeted to 10 degrees below freezing.

John Herron, 38-year-old Tucumcari driver of the westbound bus, was the hero of the near tragedy.

After sitting in the bus awaiting help for five hours Saturday, he struck out on foot in high winds and waist-high drifts. Eight and a half hours later he collapsed a few yards from a service station at nearby Glenrio, N. M.

Snowplows and tractors broke a path to the bus, taking food and water and fuel to keep the bus heaters going during the night. Early Sunday the passengers were removed, brought to Tucumcari and then set on their way.

Many of the passengers prayed—not only for help but that Herron would get through the blizzard safely.

## Weather Craft, Air Force Says

# Soviet Protests U.S. Balloons Over Nation

Moscow, Feb. 6 (AP)—Russia charges that U. S. military forces are dispatching fleets of huge balloons carrying automatic cameras and radio equipment over Soviet territory from West Germany and other border nations.

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman indicated the Russians apparently were objecting to high altitude weather balloons the U. S. Air Force announced last month it would send up in Europe in preparation for the International Geophysical Year.)

A SOVIET note published by the official news agency Tass demanded that the United States immediately stop such activity. It said the balloons were a menace to aircraft.

It demanded a halt also to propaganda-carrying balloons by private U. S. organizations.

Tass said the Soviet protest was handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A similar protest went to Turkey.

The Soviet note complained that the balloons, weighing nearly 3/4 of a ton when loaded, "are launched by United States military organs from the territory of Western Germany and from United States air bases on

the territory of several states bordering on the Soviet Union."

"THE APPARATUS suspended from the aerial spheres includes automatic photographic cameras for aerial photography, radio transmitters, radio receivers and other things," the note said. "Investigation shows these spheres and the suspended apparatus are manufactured in the United States."

The protest charged that the activity is "a gross violation of Soviet air space... contrary to obligations assumed by the U. S. government in accordance with the UN charter and incompatible with normal relations between states."

THE NOTE was the first Soviet accusation that the U. S. military was sending balloons into Russia. Previously Tass and Communist newspapers had carried on a running attack against propaganda balloons sent up from West Germany by the American Free Europe Committee, a private organization which operates Radio Free Europe.

The protest said Russia had asked the United States last September to halt the balloon propaganda campaign of private organizations but that nothing had been done.

THE U. S. Air Force prior to this year had used its huge

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## Bell, Newkirk Definitely in Run

# Four Names Mentioned For Sheriff Candidacy

Claude Bell, of West Shokan, recently elected to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for the sixth consecutive time, announced today that he would seek nomination for sheriff at the unofficial Republican convention in April.

Mr. Bell was elected supervisor of the town of Olive in 1945 at a time when the township was Democratic. He has served in that post ever since.

The post of sheriff is now held by Cluett Schantz of Marlborough who is completing his second term. The post is traditionally held for only two terms.

The names of Under-Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and Supervisor Peter M. Williams of the township of Saugerties have also been mentioned in connection with the post.

It was also learned today that former Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, now employed by the State of New York, is another interested candidate and will seek the nomination at the April convention.

Mr. Newkirk served as mayor of the city for three terms. He is a former supervisor and alderman of the Second Ward. He is presently assistant secretary to the public service commissioner.

Mr. Vredenburg had no comment this morning on the rumor he might seek the nomination.

Mr. Williams said he was flattered that his name was among those reportedly being considered for the post, but due to his preoccupation with current de-

velopments in his rapidly-growing township he had not given much thought to the speculation.

He said he felt any decision at this time would be premature, pointing out that the convention was still several months off.

Mr. Bell listed no occupation, pointing out that he was devoting all his time to the supervisors of the town.

"If elected I will conduct the office to the best of my ability," he said, pointing out that he was confident he could handle the requirements of the office satisfactorily and competently.

When asked about rumors that Under-Sheriff Vredenburg and Mr. Williams were interested in the post, Mr. Bell said such reports had also reached him but were, so far as he knew only hearsay.

He said that in the past his name had been mentioned for county office and he had stepped aside for others, offering them his full support. Mr. Bell is employed as a supervisor outside the City of Kingston. Only Robert Phinney of Kingston has a longer period of service.

Mr. Bell said he had discussed his candidacy with some of his colleagues on the Board of Supervisors and was announcing his candidacy to each of them personally.

Mr. Bell was born in the town of Olive and attended schools in the township. Since his election as supervisor he has served on many committees and as chairman of the committee on rights of way for the past six years.

## Randolph E. Paul, Former Treasury Official, Dies

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Randolph E. Paul, a high-ranking treasury official under Franklin D. Roosevelt, collapsed and died today at a Capitol hearing.

Dr. James L. Keating, a Capitol Hill physician, pronounced Paul dead 20 minutes after he slumped forward against a table in the hearing room.

Dr. Keating said that on the basis of past history, he was probably "a victim of a coronary attack."

Paul's wife was with him in the hearing room. She rushed to

his side when he collapsed and began ministering to him. Doctors were summoned at once. The 65-year-old Paul slumped forward, his head hitting the table before him, while he was being questioned by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), a member of the Senate-House Committee on the economic report.

Paul, former general counsel of the treasury, had finished reading a 31-page prepared statement which served as a kind of rebuttal to testimony given the committee last week.

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## Ike's Physical Due At Reed Next Week

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower headed back to Washington today for a last week of White House activity before a new physical examination.

This checkup at Walter Reed Army Hospital now is expected to take place at the start of next week. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday it probably will be completed "by the 14th," a week from tomorrow.

Eisenhower has indicated his political intentions will depend in part on this examination.

## Crash Leads To Drunk Driver Count

A driver was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after a traffic mishap at Albany avenue and Harwich street Saturday night, and one person was injured slightly in an accident at Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue Sunday.

William W. Swanson, 55, of Route 2, Box 30, Saugerties, was arrested by officers Louis Sapp, Jr., and Gilbert Gray, for alleged drunken driving after the Saturday night crash.

Judge Raymond J. Mino today put the case over to Feb. 8 to allow him time to obtain counsel.

A POLICE report at 9:28 p. m. Saturday, said the accident happened at the Swanson sedan was headed north on Albany avenue, and the sedan of Joseph Robertson, 28, of 107 Harwich street, was headed in the same direction and turning left into Harwich street. The Swanson car was towed from the scene.

Lincoln Harris, 27, of 79 Gage street, was reported, injured slightly in the Sunday mishap.

OFFICERS Ernest Bartruff and Gurnsey Burger, Jr., reported at 12:12 p. m., that the car

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## Ike, Dulles Discuss Soviet Friendship Treaty Proposal

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today discussed Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's renewed call for a 20-year friendship treaty.

The President met with Dulles in his White House office shortly after returning from a weekend of rest at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Asked whether Eisenhower and Dulles were drafting a reply to Bulganin, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied that they were "of course discussing" the Bulganin note. Hagerty added that at this point

## Long Term Asked in Drug Cases More Agents Are Major Necessity

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—A cabinet committee says the underworld is finding the drug traffic "increasingly hazardous... though still supposedly profitable."

To help stamp out the traffic and the crime it breeds, the committee recommended a series of actions including stiffer prison sentences, more federal narcotics agents and increased control over manufactured drugs.

THE REPORT, released last night by the White House, was prepared for the President by the Treasury, State, Defense, Health and Justice Departments. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who has general supervision over the Narcotics Bureau, was chairman of the cabinet committee.

Copies were provided for Congress, and Eisenhower sent other copies to governors of the various states with a recommendation for "effective action."

NO SPECIFIC recommendations for the length of stiffer jail terms was made, but the report said these are needed especially for those who smuggle and peddle the drugs entirely for profit, with no thought of using them. The report made no mention of a Senate subcommittee's recommendations for the death penalty in extreme cases.

Regarding addict-peddlers, the committee said jail terms might interfere with removing their addiction, but "first consideration must be given to the protection of society from the trafficker."

TREATMENT and rehabilitation are the greatest need of addicts.

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## Adlai Is Backed By Strong Group

Concord, N. H., Feb. 6 (AP)—A strong group of New Hampshire Democrats today began organizing a write-in campaign for Adlai Stevenson to fight Sen. Kefauver's bid for the state's eight votes at the Democratic national convention.

Backers of Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for president, also announced a 12-member slate of delegate candidates favorable to him.

They said they will file the slate next Thursday for the March 13 first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

Kefauver, who won the New Hampshire Democratic primary four years ago, is unopposed in this year's preference poll.

However, with the announcement by Stevenson's backers, the two-part primary shapes up as a double-barreled fight.

## Fay Going To Work as Salesman

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—The New Jersey Parole Bureau said today extortivist Joseph S. (Joey) Fay, who is to be released on parole from New York's Danamora Prison this week, will go to work in Newark as a salesman.

Supervising Parole Officer Mantion E. Morris told a reporter Fay received "two job opportunities from reliable firms in Newark." But, Morris said, he was not sure which job Fay took.

THE JOBS were reported to be with a new car agency and with a tire distributor.

Morris said Fay, who rose from a bartender to become a powerful union leader in the construction field, had returned to his expensive home in Newark.

"He is apparently a man of means," Morris said.

FAY WAS sentenced in 1948 to a 7½ to 15-year term in Sing

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## Loan Teller Hurt on Toboggan

# Robert Crocat Breaks Neck in Sunday Mishap

Robert Allen Crocat, 21, of Lake Katrine, was reported in "critical" condition this morning at Albany General Hospital where he was taken last night with a broken neck suffered in a tobogganing mishap.

Mr. Crocat, a teller for the past year and a half in the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association was tobogganing down a small hill on the George Pearson property on the Tyten-bridge road, Lake Katrine, when his sled struck a tree, according to Trooper H. S. Rhodes of the Kingston state police.

Trooper Rhodes reported that young Crocat was descending the hill "face up" with his head in

## Father Finds 4 Bodies On Return From Job

# Robert Tattersall Says Wife in Good Spirits, Health; Planned New Home

A 30-year-old mother and her three children were shot to death in their four-room cottage in an isolated section of the town of Gardiner late yesterday morning in what has been listed as a case of murder and suicide.

Victims were Mrs. Alma Tattersall, wife of a town highway department employee, Veronica, 8, Alma, 5, and Robert, Jr., 3.

## Car With Negro Girl Is Stoned

# Alabama School Meeting Called

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 6 (AP)—An angry, cursing mob showed rocks and eggs on the car which took Negro co-ed Autherine Lucy to her classes at the previously all-white University of Alabama today.

The car, driven by an unidentified white man, was hit by several of the missiles and one window was broken.

Miss Lucy, enrolled last week under a federal court order, had slipped past a crowd of about 300 to attend her first class this morning. The rock and egg throwing occurred as she was driven away from that class and as she arrived for her second.

AN OFFICIAL said some of the members of the crowd were workers from a nearby tire manufacturing plant.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, called a faculty meeting this afternoon and a compulsory convocation of all

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The bodies were found by Robert Tattersall, 34, the woman's husband, when he returned home from work about 11:15 a. m.

The children lay in the living room near the sofa side by side, each with a .22 caliber bullet wound in the head, it was reported by the Ulster county sheriff's office. Mrs. Tattersall lay on the floor of the bedroom with a gunshot wound in her left temple. The single-shot rifle lay nearby.

CORONER Francis J. McCord issued a verdict of death by homicide in the case of the children, and death by suicide in the case of Mrs. Tattersall.

The husband told law enforcement authorities that his wife prepared breakfast for him early Sunday morning before he left to sand town roads, had appeared to be well and in good spirits. She had also appeared to be in good spirits the night before, it was reported.

Mr. Tattersall kept the main section of the gun in one place, the bolt of the gun in another and the cartridges in a third part of the house so the children would not injure themselves accidentally. County Investigator Arthur Brown told The Freeman. Only Mrs. Tattersall knew where the parts were hidden.

Coroner McCord said death in each case was caused by massive cranial hemorrhage due to gunshot wounds. The bodies were removed to the McHugh Funeral Home, Wallkill, where an autopsy was performed yesterday on Mrs. Tattersall by Dr. Bernard Adelman, consulting pathologist of the Kingston City Lab.

TWO OF the children, Robert, Jr., and Alma, were fully dressed in boots and snow gear, as if they were preparing to go outside, Coroner McCord said. The other child, Veronica, and Mrs. Tattersall were fully clothed.

The Tattersall family lived in a small summer cottage on Military road about a mile and a half south of the village of Gardiner. The road, in an isolated rural section of the township, runs parallel to Route 208 and is not far from the Sand Hill road. The home is owned by Philip Tattersall, Robert's father, who resides in New York city. An excavation had been started nearby for construction of a permanent home, it was reported.

Mr. Tattersall, a bulldozer operator by trade, returned home, found the bodies and drove to the home of Al Simpson on Military road about a mile away. Mr. Tattersall and Mr. Simpson

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## Senate Wrangles Over Proposed Probe In Alleged Case Tie With Gas Bill

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Senate wrangled bitterly today over a proposed investigation as to whether a proffered \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Case (R-S.D.) was an attempt to influence his vote on the gas bill.

It was not immediately clear whether this would delay a scheduled vote late today on the bill. The measure would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price regulation.

There were efforts to broaden the proposed inquiry to include all attempts on both sides to influence votes, and differences as to who should do the investigating.

Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) asked creation of a special committee of two Democrats and two Republicans—to be appointed by the vice president—to make an inquiry limited to the Case incident. He had backing from GOP leader Knowland (Calif.).

Johnson asked unanimous consent for his plan, but Sen. Langer (R-N.D.) objected.

Langer said the Senate privileges and elections subcommittee had authority to conduct hearings. He is a member of that group.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo.) of the privileges and elections subcommittee tried to get Johnson to agree to broaden the inquiry to cover all attempts to influence votes.

Johnson declined to agree. Confronted with Langer's objection, Johnson said he would renew his request for consideration of his investigating resolution after the Senate acted on the gas bill. It would not require unanimous consent at that time.

Hennings, an opponent of the bill, argued that the inquiry should cover "all alleged and improper influences" whether in the form of political contributions or other expenditures.

Johnson said he had no objection to Hennings' proposal but did not want it tied "like a cow-catcher" to his own. If Hennings offered it as a separate proposal, Johnson said he would not object to it and thought no other senator would.

Sen. Thye (R-Minn.), who opposed the bill, said he agreed with Johnson on this point. Hennings' proposal "goes too far afield," Thye said.

Case, in a Senate speech, named John M. Neff, a Lexington, Neb., lawyer, as the man he contends offered the money. Case read to the Senate a telegram from Neff denying that any attempt to influence Case was involved.

In Lexington, Neff had told reporters earlier that he "assumes" he is the man Case had referred to in telling the Senate about the matter last week. Case had mentioned no names.

Neff denied there was any effort to influence Case to vote for the bill. Neff said he raised the money "as a campaign contribution without any strings attached." He declined to say where he obtained the \$2,500 or whether he has any connection with natural gas interests.

Neff is not registered with Congress as a lobbyist.

In his speech today Case remarked to what he said were remarks by Democratic Leader Johnson implying "that in some way the timing" of his disclosure of the incident last Friday "was a part of an effort to defeat" the gas bill.



# City Bus Rides to Cost More

A three-cent raise in local bus fare is due March 4, it was learned today.

The general adult fare will be 15 cents and tickets for school children, which now sell at 10 for 75 cents will sell 10 for \$1, Thomas J. Gadd, vice-president and general manager of the Kingston City Transportation Corp., said today.

School children will be permitted to use the school bus tickets only on school days for transportation to and from local schools.

Permission for the fare raise from 12 to 15 cents was granted by the State Public Service Commission.

### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 10, F & AM will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue at which time R. Wor. James C. Stevens, district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster District will make his official visit. A large attendance is requested. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments following the meeting. First degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

### DIED

**DRESCHER**—Entered into rest, Friday, Feb. 3, 1956, Bridget, of Esopus, N. Y., wife of William F. Drescher and mother of William S. Drescher.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the O'Donnell Funeral Home, 2025 Green Ridge street, Scranton, Pa., and at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church in Scranton, Pa. Burial will be in Cathedral Cemetery in Scranton, Pa. Arrangements by Jensen and Deegan.

**FEASEL**—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 5, 1956, Lawrence J. Feasel of 71 Hasbrouck avenue, husband of Lillian Lucas Feasel.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bronstein, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday at 9 a. m., and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

**Under Feasel Death Notice** ... Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bronstein, 15 Downs street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Lawrence J. Feasel.

**RICHARD HINKLEY,** President.

**REV. WM. V. REYNOLDS,** Spiritual Director.

**JENKS**—In this city Saturday, Feb. 4, 1956, Kathryn Muldoon Jenks, widow of Frank D. Jenks; beloved mother of Mrs. Ernest Ostrander, Mrs. Leslie Munson and Mrs. William Muldoon, all of this city; loving sister of the Misses Josie and Helen Muldoon of Oneonta. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.**  
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

**Jenson & Deegan, Inc.**  
Air-Conditioned Funeral Home  
15 Downs Street  
New York City Chapel Available  
Telephones 1425 or 3865

**CLOSED TUESDAY**  
9 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.  
For funeral services of  
Charles E. Miller  
**MEHM'S MARKET**  
350 BROADWAY

## Local Death Record

**Michael Kemler**  
Michael Kemler, 72, of Ulster Park, died at his home Sunday after a brief illness. He had owned and operated a farm in Ulster Park for many years. Surviving are his widow, Lena Kirschenbaum Kemler, a son, Edward Kemler, Ulster Park, a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Bronstein, of Long Island, and a brother, Max Kemler, of the Bronx. The funeral will be private. Friends may call at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. Cremation will take place at the Ferncliff Crematory Tuesday.

**Mrs. Keturah Mackey**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Keturah Mackey of Halcott Center, a former resident of this city, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the St. Joseph and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. John L. Riehoff, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended by many friends and relatives and many called at the funeral home during the bereavement to express sympathy to members of the family. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Riehoff conducted committal service.

**Joseph Mastrocola**  
Joseph Mastrocola, 70, of 67 Van Buren street, died in this city Sunday after a long illness. A musician, he was a member of Musicians' Union, Local 215, and was a member of Hahonim Lodge No. 242, F & AM, New York city. Surviving are his widow, Pasqualina DeLuca Mastrocola; eight children, Mrs. Rose Davino, Louis, August, Daniel, Carmela, and Enrico Mastrocola, Mrs. Katherine Lucas and Mrs. Florence Bird. Four brothers and a sister also survive. The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**Kathryn V. Jenks**  
Mrs. Kathryn V. Muldoon Jenks of 17 Orchard street died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ostrander, 85 Madison avenue after a short illness. She was a lifelong resident of this city. Her husband, the late Frank D. Jenks was survived by her son, Frank D. Jenks Jr., 17 Orchard street.

### DIED

**KEMLER**—At Ulster Park, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1956, Michael Kemler, husband of Lena Kirschenbaum Kemler; father of Edward Kemler of Ulster Park, Mrs. Sidney Bronstein of Long Island; brother of Max Kemler, Bronx, N. Y.

Funeral services private. Cremation Ferncliff Crematory, on Tuesday. Friends may call at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9.

**MASTROCOLA**—In this city Sunday, Feb. 5, 1956, Joseph Mastrocola of 67 Van Buren street, husband of Pasqualina DeLuca Mastrocola; father of Mrs. Rose Davino, Louis, August, Daniel, Carmela and Enrico Mastrocola, Mrs. Katherine Lucas and Mrs. Florence Bird. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9.

**MILLER**—In this city, Friday, Feb. 3, 1956, Charles E. Miller of 76 Clinton avenue.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**MURPHY**—In this city Saturday, Feb. 4, 1956, Esther Hanley Murphy, widow of Charles J. Murphy; beloved mother of the Rev. James L. Murphy, CSR, Lt. Robert F. KPD, Kenneth W. and Raymond E. Murphy, all of this city, Donald L. Murphy of Brooklyn, Mrs. Albert Wohlert, Newburgh and Mrs. William Steuding of this city; loving sister of Mrs. Joseph Dunn and Mrs. Charles Rice of this city. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of Carl C. Maisenhelder, who passed away February 5, 1951, at Albany, N. Y.

It is not tears at the grave side shed.  
That tells how the heart is torn.  
But the lonely tears of after years,  
In sorrow so silently borne.  
And at night when all is silent,  
And sleep forsakes my eyes  
My thoughts are out on that lonely grave.

Sadly missed.  
Signed,  
EMILY



### COURSE FOR ENGINEERS

Robert Levintan of Kingston, employed as an Engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft, Windsor Locks, Conn., explains the 30-weeks engineering course to Richard Currie of Foughkeepsie, who leaves tomorrow to start an engineering career at Hamilton Standard. Levintan is a graduate of Manhattan College in 1953 with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering and is a graduate of the Kingston High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Levintan, Robert became an engineering trainee at Hamilton Standard in July, 1953 and was promoted to Liaison Engineer in February, 1954. Ray Tierney of Hamilton Standard is at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie today and tomorrow to discuss engineering openings at Hamilton Standard in the following categories: design, development, test, vibration, metallurgical, and chemical to work on aircraft accessories required for the Jet Age.

### Car With Negro

students for 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

A usually reliable source, who would not permit use of his name, said the Alabama National Guard would be called out for patrol duty on the campus if the disorder continues.

**TODAY'S** demonstration was the third since the Negro, a 26-year-old former Birmingham secretary, began attending classes Friday.

She evaded the throng awaiting her arrival at 9 a. m. by parking the car in which she drove the 58 miles from Birmingham about a block from the classroom building.

**AS SHE WALKED** into the building, she turned on the steps to take a look at the crowd and was recognized.

An hour later, as the class ended, she was escorted by several unidentified persons to a waiting automobile in the rear of the building. Most of the waiting crowd was on the other side.

Miss Lucy and her protectors were spotted, however, and several persons raced around the side to shower the waiting automobile with eggs.

**OTHERS RAN** across the campus to the classroom in which her second class was scheduled. As the automobile in which she was riding appeared, a shower of rocks was loosed.

The Negro student walked into the building. The driver of the car, an unidentified white man, lay down on the seat for a moment and then drove away as rocks flew again.

Carmichael addressed the crowd after Miss Lucy entered her first class. Flanked by several of the dozen or more Alabama state highway patrolmen, he told his hearers:

"I am asking you kindly to disperse immediately."

Dr. Louis D. Corson, dean of students, also pleaded with students to "go to your classes immediately."

### Kingston Man Is Arrested on Gambling Charge

Louis Misasi, 33, of 81 West Chester street, was arrested Saturday night on a bench warrant charging him as a common gambler and keeping a gambling establishment.

Mr. Misasi was arrested by Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and County Investigator Arthur Brown of the Ulster county sheriff's office and Detective Frank Sammons of the Kingston Police Department. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail and released in \$1,000 bail Sunday morning. A hearing will be held in County Court.

The arrest followed an intensive investigation by the office of District Attorney Howard C. St. John.

Mr. Misasi was arrested by Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and County Investigator Arthur Brown of the Ulster county sheriff's office and Detective Frank Sammons of the Kingston Police Department. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail and released in \$1,000 bail Sunday morning. A hearing will be held in County Court.



### SHOWSTEALER

This bird takes a back-seat to nobody. The Durande-beaked burru bird, mascot of a Nigerian regiment, grabs the spotlight from Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, center, during the British monarch's inspection of native troops at Kaduna, in the northern sector of the British West African colony. (AP Wirephoto). (EDS: Picture was made Feb. 1).

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—The stock market clung to the upside in early afternoon today but some initial gains were sliced.

Advances of fractions to around a point were plentiful but there was an assortment of losers in about the same range. Some of the gains stretched to around 3 or 4 points.

As gains were moderated, however, the fairly active trading pace that marked the early part of the session slowed measurably.

Steels, which had gone ahead as a group in early trading, still kept some gains but others were shaded. Aircrafts remained ahead fractionally. Utilities lost some of their earlier steadiness.

Most copper issues were off.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	23 1/2
American Can Co.	25 1/2
Am. Motors	8 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	49 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	49 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	184
American Tobacco	83
Anaconda Copper	69 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	147
Avco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	44 1/2
Bendix	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	151 1/2
Borden	61 1/2
Burlington Mills	15 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	32 1/2
Case, J. I.	17
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	76 1/2
Columbia Gas System	19 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Oil	109 1/2
Continental Can Co.	118 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	16 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	81
Del. & Hudson	81
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/2
Eastern Airlines	44 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78 1/2
Electric Autolite	38
E. I. DuPont	222 1/2
Erie R.R.	21 1/2
General Dynamics	61 1/2
General Electric Co.	44 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	63 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	136 1/2
Hercules Powder	62 1/2
Ill. Central	402 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	408 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	80 1/2
International Nickel	110 1/2
Int. Paper	31 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	121 1/2
Kennecott Copper	72 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	20 1/2
Loews Inc.	29 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	43 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	88 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37 1/2
National Air Lines	39 1/2
National Biscuit	42 1/2
National Dairy Products	74 1/2
New York Central R.R.	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	32 1/2
Pan American Airways	94
Paramount Pictures	23 1/2
J. C. Penney	21 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	63 1/2
Pepsi Cola	53 1/2
Phelps Dodge	86 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Public Service Elec.	67 1/2
Pullman Co.	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	13 1/2
Schenley	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	58 1/2
Sinclair Oil	71 1/2
Socony Vacuum	55 1/2
Southern Pacific	104 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	25 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	42 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	159 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	52 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	35 1/2
Stewart Warner	9 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	122
Texas Corp.	66 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	180 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	69 1/2
United Aircraft	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	54 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	48 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	59 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	48 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	87
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	87

### Long Term

dicts whose only crime is using the drugs, the committee said.

It recommended that courts be given greater authority to provide for hospital treatment of addicts, to be followed by close supervision as they return to normal.

It called also for an unspecified increase in the present 250-man force of federal narcotic agents, and for legislation to empower the narcotics bureau to license the manufacture of synthetic drugs of the kind which can cause addiction.

The committee suggested that Congress consider some changes in the enforcement laws, reporting that agents "feel strongly that their activities have been severely curtailed by a series of adverse court decisions."

### Fallon Hearing Today

Vincent Fallon, 55, of 228 South Wall street, former supervisor of the 13th Ward, was arrested in the town of Esopus early Sunday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Mr. Fallon was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Allen Dargie of New Salem and hearing set for 8:30 p. m. today. He was released in \$100 bail.

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Cent. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	104
Cent. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	104 1/2
Electrol.	3
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.	6 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	66
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	18 1/2
Sprague Elec.	47

### Just Wait!

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (P)—The "Curious Camera" section of the Baltimore Sunday Sun yesterday appeared with the results of a poll of various Baltimoreans on the question: "What do you think about or do while waiting for a streetcar?" Baltimore's streetcars, like its buses, have been in the car barns for a week because of a transit workers strike.

### \$3,600 in Meters

The city treasurer's office today reported \$3,600 collected from city parking meters in January. This was \$500 less than the December total and \$400 more than the total of January, 1955.

## Recording Star Featured in Gene Autry Show

Outstanding performers in square dancing and the recording world will augment the regular cast of the Gene Autry Show which will present two performances at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the municipal auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Kingston Lions Club.

The Promenaders, well-known square dance team which has appeared on the Ozark Jubilee program, will be one of the featured acts together with Merle Travis, recording star, a song publisher, currently has a real hit in "16 Tons," the only song to sell over a million copies in three weeks.

He also received an award for his singing of "Reenlistment Blues" in the motion picture "From Here to Eternity." Travis designed the original revolutionary-type electric guitar which he still plays. He records for Capitol Records and is also heard on Gene Autry's Mello Ranch radio show.

## Highland Church Secures Option On School Site

St. Augustine's Church of Highland secured an option on nine acres of land for the site of the proposed new parochial school. The property optioned is owned by William H. Maynard and Frank Marone and includes a 470 foot frontage on Elting place; 690 feet frontage on Phillips avenue and another 328 foot frontage on New Paltz road.

The new parochial school site is across the road from the church and rectory approximately 600 feet distant.

In 1950 St. Augustine's Church became an independent parish house having been a mission chapel of St. James' Church, Milton.

The Rev. Joseph Flanagan is pastor of the church and the Rev. Joseph DiLuna, assistant pastor.

At present 602 students from the central school, Clintondale and Triboro receive released time religious instruction education three days each week.

A spokesman for the church said that further plans for the new school would be announced and that at the present time arrangements are being made to secure the services of an architect to draw up plans for the proposed new school.

## Fay Going

Sing following his conviction on a charge of extorting \$368,000 from contractors working on a New York water project.

New Jersey's 1953 gubernatorial campaign turned sensational when Republican candidate Paul L. Troast's name was published as one of a number of persons who wrote letters on behalf of Fay to former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1951. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and president of a construction company, lost the election to Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

**MORRIS SAID** the New York parole board stipulated that Fay "was not to resume his former connections with unions."

Asked if Fay could move from Newark to Florida, Morris said that would depend on whether he received permission from the New York parole board and whether Florida officials were willing to take over his parole supervision.

Morris said the New Jersey parole bureau "is following the usual procedure on supervision of Fay and nothing different is being done that wouldn't be if his name were Joe Doaks."

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**Chest Director Will Attend Detroit Parley**

John R. Warren, executive director of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., will attend the Biennial Conference of Community Chests and Councils in America at Detroit, Feb. 8 to 11. He also will attend sessions of the Public Relations Conference at the same city Feb. 6 to 8, at which some of the nation's top industrial and commercial public relations men will discuss proper publicizing of united community fund drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and their son, Richard, will leave this weekend for York, Pa., where Mrs. Warren and Richard will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stinger, during the week.

**Newspapers Are Given Vote Of Confidence in Detroit**

BY JAMES G. CROSSLEY  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
Detroit—(NEA)—The people of this city have just given a tremendous vote of confidence to their newspapers.

After 46 days of strike, the three papers are publishing again, making their daily visits to more homes than ever before. Instead of finding out the papers were expendable, the public welcomed them back by gobbling them up at an increased rate of 16 per cent the first day. By the end of the first week or so, it appeared that fondness had made the absence seem longer and the papers were headed for record high.

In many ways, Christmas appeared to have been held up until papers were on the street again. The newspaperboys were getting their delayed Yuletide gifts when they resumed their calls. Advertising reflected the anxiety of the stores. "It's Never Too Late to Say Merry Christmas," said one ad.

FIRST ISSUES carried no ads. They were devoted to summaries of the news the readers had missed. There were full pages of obituaries. Comics resumed with summaries of the stories during the blackout. One of the papers, in addition, printed 24 pages of the back daily comic strips as part of an 80-page paper.

The city surveyed the staggering cost of the strike. It was estimated that employees lost two and a half million dollars in pay. Only the Detroit News kept the employees who were disregarding the picketing on the payroll. Papers closed down completely. The loss in advertising was estimated at eight million dollars.

A heading, "Hurray! We're Back in Print," on one of the first ads reflected the feeling of the merchants. Department store sales had been headed for the peaks, up 12 per cent over the previous period until the strike started. They took an estimated 10 per cent shellacking, at the very least.

Part of it was due to customers who didn't know what they wanted cluttering up the stores, just looking. "You can't move," one lady complained in a letter to her then-silent newspaper.

THE POLISH DAILY NEWS is again being printed mostly in Polish. It reflected one of the whimsical aspects of the strike. The Polish daily had leaped to the breach, devoted a section of

news printed in English and raised its circulation from 40,000 to 150,000.

A lot of other things were back to normal. This included a little old lady who had written in asking her paper what she was going to do since she always used to "read herself to sleep."

Even the police felt better. They had been baffled since Dec. 1 by one particular double murder. They now hope "some reader will come forward to fill in some gaps for them."

Politics in the state's capital. Politics, both in the state's capital at Lansing and suburban Hamtramck began to erupt again.

DURING THE PERIOD of disrupted communications, a congressional election was held in the 13th District. Fewer than 20 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots.

A number of public projects had to be delayed. Bids could not be advertised.

The Humane Society began to clear out its overcrowded kennels as dog-adoption items reappeared in the papers.

Sales of recorder tape were back to normal. There had been a growing fad of recording news-casts in order to play them back for other members of the family. All the letter writers were dashing off messages to their papers. Milkmen are happy over resumed weather forecasts. Rubbish department employees groused that their work had climbed back up 35 per cent.

And from one lady subscriber came the finest compliment of all.

"It was scary," she said, "as if the watchdogs were asleep."

**Ellenville**

Ellenville, Feb. 4—Activity Club of the Lutheran Church will present show boat jamboree Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Joseph Slutsky Center. Ervin Alward will be the master of ceremonies.

The Boy Scout units of Rondout Valley District will hold a district rally in the auditorium of Maple Avenue School Wednesday evening as part of the district's observance of the 46th anniversary of scouting.

Mrs. Margaret Gonder and Mrs. Bert Madden attended a luncheon at Leherb's in Kingston Wednesday for the Heart Fund. They will distribute hearts to local business places.

Past Matrons' Club of Watwarsing chapter of Order of the Eastern Star was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews with 15 members and one guest present. After the business meeting cards were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Cyrus DePuy, Mrs. Walter Renson and Mrs. Wallace Budd. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Howard Rowan.

Edward Townsend and daughter, Mrs. Harry Burger of Stratford, Conn., attended the funeral of Hugh Townsend of Chester Friday.

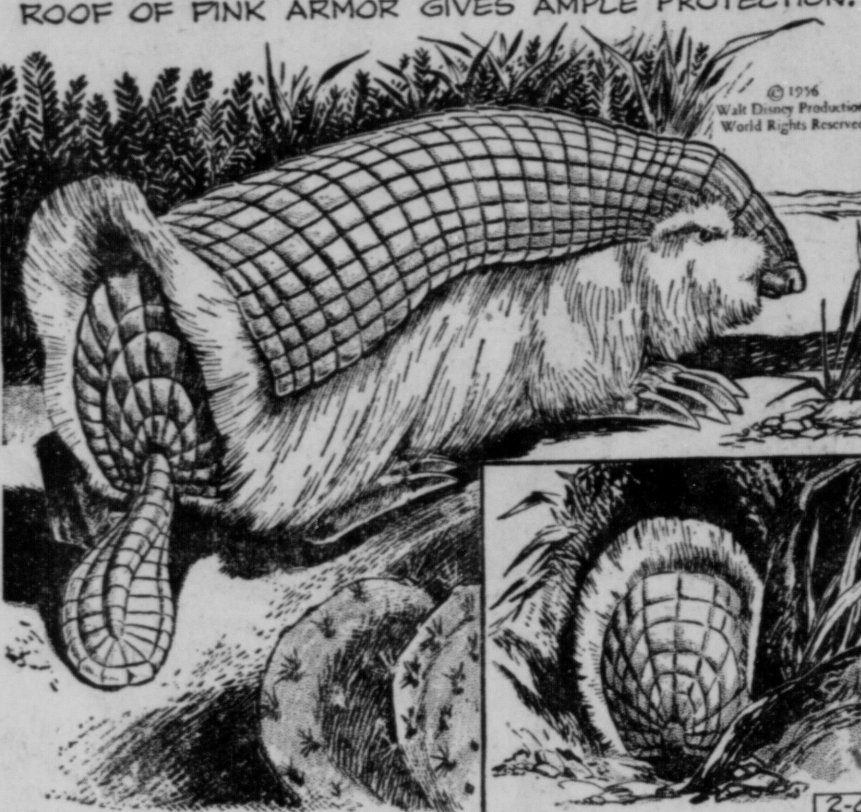
Mrs. Adelaide Ruggiero of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., has been spending a mid-term vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero.

Mrs. George Barthel entertained the Filanthus Club at her home in Watwarsing February 2. Mrs. James Lewis Sr. has been ill for the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Miss Katherine Leiers.

Mrs. Harold Brown has resigned her position with a local bank.

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**WOODSTOCK NEWS**

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

**Woodstock Artist Wins Grumbacher Award of Merit**

Woodstock, Feb. 4—Baroness Serneaux-Gregori, who was one-time mistress of the castle of Gross-Zauche in Silesia, Germany, and currently an artist resident of Woodstock, has received the M. Grumbacher Award of Merit for outstanding contribution to the arts, it was announced at the Pachita Crespi Gallery of Creative Art in New York Thursday.

Born in the famed historic castle built in the 12th century as a convent by Duchess Hedwig later a saint, Baroness Serneaux-Gregori, a charming attractive woman of 50 or so, now an American citizen, has had a fascinating life. She lived in the castle during her early years, studying under private tutors everything including an emphasis on the sciences of agriculture, but no art. Married on the 7,000-acre estate, she had three children there, then visited the United States in 1934. The next year with her husband, an importer-exporter, she went to Japan where he was setting up a general international trade in Japanese merchandise.

SHE BECAME the first foreign woman exporter in Japan, specializing in cultured pearls and curios. Her husband came back to the U. S. and she stayed there in Kove, Japan, from 1939 all through the war years through 1946. She saw her entire house and possessions go up in flames in 10 minutes from a canister of B-29 American bombs during World War 2. Her one son, a German childhood companion and herself were the only three non-Asiatics with 3,000 Japanese huddled at the base of a sacred mountain not far from her house area. Many were killed who were standing near her. Later when the war was concluded, she was retained as a paid civilian executive by the Army exchange to guide officers and enlisted men in their buying of cultured pearl necklaces, jade, ivory, and curios to insure that they were not being defrauded by shrewd traders. She inspected personally in one year 235,000 pearl necklaces rejecting 46,000 of that total as being unworthy of sale.

ONCE BACK in this country, she looked for a country-side sector and chose quiet, rural Woodstock. That it was an artists' colony was of no consequence to her for when she first came here seven or eight years ago, she was not an artist and had never painted. Her only contact was that she had been painted by noted European artists at the behest of her parents when she was a girl in Silesia. Several years ago to ease the tension after the timely death of one of her three sons she started to express herself in pictures, first doing tree trunks because she feels bound to the woods and earth. Two years went by and she started to draw faces, visualizing the sorrow of our time in pastel and charcoal working on velvety paper. Critics have found her work extremely interesting, and last year she had her first one-man show of her "Timely Faces" portraits at the Pachita Crespi Gallery, 205 East 58th street, New York.

**Cub Pack 34 Plans Boy Scout Week Fete**

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Plans have been made for the participation of Woodstock Cub Pack 34 in the annual celebration of Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12.

All Cub Scouts will wear their uniforms to school each day and at all special events during the week. Displays of their handicrafts will be shown in the windows of the following Woodstock merchants: The Bank of Orange County, Colonial Pharmacy, H. Houst and Son, and the Woodstock Bakery. The Zena den will have their display in Zena.

On Tuesday, February 7, the Council of Awards, will be held at 8 p. m. at the Ontario Central School auditorium. Recognition will be given to all Scouts in the district who have achieved a rank this year.

On Thursday, February 9, at 7 p. m., the annual Blue and Gold dinner will be given in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church. Cubmaster John Bennett will officiate, assisted by members of the Cub Scout Committee. All Cubs and their parents are invited to attend.

On February 12, Boy Scout Sunday, all boys are urged to attend services at their respective churches.

**Vaccine Available**

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Dr. Hans J. Cohn has announced that Salk polio vaccine shots will be available for children in the five to nine age bracket, inclusive, who have had no shots or only one shot. Parents of these children are requested to communicate with their private physician in order that their names may be placed on a list of those to receive the shots. Children must be registered with their own physician to be eligible to receive the vaccine.

**Village Briefs**

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The annual banquet of the Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the White Horse Inn at 7 p. m.

The Overlook Demonstration Unit will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Earl Jones on Orchard Lane (the Ivan Summers house) at 8 p. m. There will be an election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Allen and Mrs. John Derry.

The regular meeting of Woodstock Fire Company, No. 2 of Wittenberg, will be held Monday, Feb. 12, at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club at 8 p. m.

**Uncertainties Uppermost In Stock Traders' Minds**

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Topping the uncertainties that have cast a listless but wary air over the stock market the last five weeks is the guessing about President Eisenhower's political future.

Gossip, constant if unconvincing, has varied from day to day, giving stock trading most of whatever fillip it has felt. Speculation on the subject apparently has afflicted that nerve center for forward looking, the stock exchange, much more than it has business itself.

INDUSTRIAL planning and consumer trade have jogged along at the same old pace. Perhaps businessmen are growing a little tone deaf to the oft-heard chants of the politicians.

But other uncertainties—even if intermingled with the fascinating game of picking Gettysburg or the White House as the future address of the Eisenhower—also play a part in making the stock trader a dull boy.

There are uncertainties about the turn the cold war may be taking, about the date of the business boom's cresting, about the chance that the theory of government is swinging back from economy to more free spending.

STOCK TRADERS have lived too long with the cold war to be panicked by its changes, but they do pay them mind. And the Bulgarian letters to the President, and the meeting of Eisenhower and Eden, have raised new questions: Are the western allies adopting some of the war on nerves tactics themselves? Is the Russian peace feeler pure propaganda? How should we evaluate the Soviet diplomatic and trade moves in the Far East, the Middle East and Latin America?

Congressional debates over the amounts for defense spending and foreign aid compound the uncertainties in Wall Street's eyes.

UNCERTAINTIES on the domestic front are largely a post-Christmas phenomenon. Business thinking began to change about six weeks ago. Before that all the talk was about a bigger and better 1956, with any reservations few and far between.

Then business sentiment began to react to the cutback in auto production, the layoffs in that industry, and the drop in home building. The fashion now is to believe that business in general has so much forward drive that good times will last till summer for sure. Then will come the testing time.

Now, the six-months forward look is just what the stock market is traditionally supposed to take. For one thing, six months is the period required to establish a long-term capital gain for tax purposes. For another, six months is about as far ahead as even the far-sighted traders likes to test his vision.

SIX MONTHS from now the nation will be beset with presidential election distractions, with a series of major labor negotiations, and with the unusual seasonal question: Will the fall trade winds pick up after the summer doldrums?

There are plenty of hopeful prospects, too. The recent relaxation of mortgage terms may

rested Friday night while AWOL from Fort Dix, N. J., orally admitted setting fires at Nineveh and near Harpursville during the previous week. Damage in the fires was estimated at \$100,000. A total of 82 cattle was lost.

The youth has also admitted, police said, the theft of \$1,000 from his grandfather's store here. About \$785 has been recovered, police said.

Wasson, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Stanley Wasson, was arraigned last Friday night and committed to Chenango county jail at Norwich.

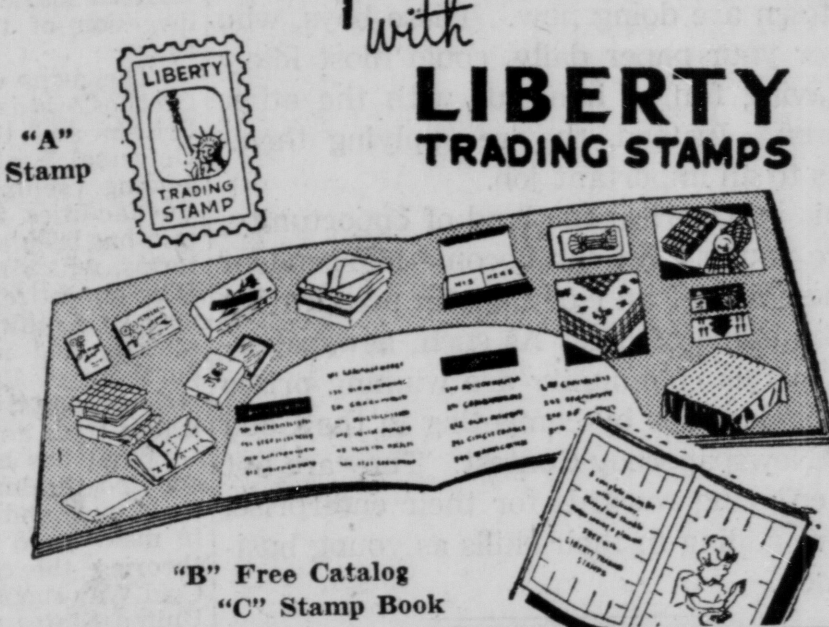
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Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 7541 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

**Chief's Son Is Held For Two Barn Fires**

Harpursville, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)—David A. Wasson, 20, son of the local fire chief, has been charged with second degree arson in connection with two barn fires in nearby Chenango county.

State police said Wasson, ar-

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**"Be Prepared"**  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

## NEWSPAPERBOY CONTEST

Countless famous Americans from every walk of life and every field of endeavor ascribe much of their success to youthful careers as newspaperboys. Men like President Eisenhower, the Wright Brothers, Herbert Hoover, Mark Twain, Bing Crosby, Thomas A. Edison, to name only a few.

These men learned at an early age the value of getting along with people, the advantages of knowing how to handle money and the worth of earning their way in this modern world.

That's exactly what the youngsters in our town are doing now. These boys, who deliver your paper daily, could most likely be having fun at home or with the other children. Instead, they're applying themselves to an important job.

This is America, the land of opportunity, where young boys can become independent businessmen at an early age in preparation for the game of life. As such, newspaperboys in this community are winning prizes and scholarships by competing in the Good Luck Newspaperboy Contest. They are not only enjoying rewards for their enterprise, but are adding to their skills as young businessmen.

## HIGHWAY FINANCING

It now appears that we are going to get about fourteen billion dollars worth of new highway over the next thirteen years. Last year a similar bill proposed by the Republicans foundered largely because of disagreement over how it was to be financed. There now seems to be general agreement in Congress and it is possible that the bill will become law this year.

Th bill as presently proposed calls for the new highways to be financed by increased taxes on gasoline, Diesel fuel and tires. The idea, according to its proponents, is to let those who use the highways most pay the greater portion of the taxes. Last year's highway program proposal by the GOP called for bond financing.

None of us relishes the thought of higher taxes on gasoline and on tires. But most citizens, particularly those who have done any traveling through the country, recognize the need for improvements. Safety, speed of transportation, life of vehicles will all be improved by building more adequate highways.

The money has to come from somewhere. Whether the highway program is paid for with a bond issue or with additional taxes on gasoline, fuel oil and tires, the eventual payment must be made by all of us. One more year has been lost. Congress would do well to work out a program acceptable to both parties so that there need be no further delay in getting the needed highways now. They will be needed increasingly in the future.

Charity, truthfully, may begin at home. But spreading a little around outside never hurt anyone.

## COSTLY CAMPAIGNS

Senator Richard L. Neuberger, the junior senator from Oregon, said something recently that deserves a hearing:

"In a free country, no responsible party should have to keep one eye on the cash box when drawing up its platform for America."

If the Republicans and Democrats are able to raise enough money, it is expected that the two major parties will each spend about five million dollars on television alone during the coming presidential campaign. Neuberger estimates the total cost of the campaign at around 150 million dollars.

His guess may be high. But if the electioneering costs anything approaching such a sum, as it well may, then the time has come for the people to consider what to do about it. For as the Oregon senator says in a Christian Century article:

"Strong remedies are called for when the peril exists that money could decide the shape and substance of the government of the United States for the next four years."

Senator Neuberger proposes government

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
THE THIRD POWER

As one reads Harry Truman's autobiography, it becomes increasingly clear that while experts may know, it is not guaranteed that they can think. This is no very grave secret, for what people have labelled as common sense, the art of cerebration, is found in the most manual places but not too often among specialists in any field who naturally tend to imagine that their bundle of facts is the sole data upon which a judgment can be made. A vested pride seems to seize upon one who knows so much about one thing. Truman apparently found himself misled by his Middle East experts in the State Department, some of whom he was surprised to discover were anti-Semitic.

The Arabs, as they are called, have had little experience in self-government or in international relations, but since World War 1 rescued them from the Turks, they have been moving into an interesting and important international position based upon the economic wealth that comes from oil. If their machinations should succeed and if they could find a union among themselves, they could develop into the Third Power, the United States and the Soviet Universal State being the other two. They could throw their weight about mightily and both other great powers would live in fear of them.

The realistic difficulty that the Arabs encounter is their general dislike for each other which is only natural considering their history and racial complexity. But what brought Anthony Eden to Washington is the fact that Soviet Russia is setting out to destroy the most important market for British goods in all the world. Soviet Russia is trying to do to Great Britain what World War 2 did to Japan, namely, leave that country without a logical market for the disposal of her manufactured goods. For Japan, that market is Manchuria and the Chinese mainland; for Great Britain, it is the Mediterranean and that vast hinterland of peoples, the Middle East, as it is called—all the world that lies west of Turkestan and north of India in Asia and the African lands close by. It is the Arab world. This Great Britain must have as a market or British industries will not survive.

It was the Kaiser's movement toward the East—the "Drang nach Osten" which really was responsible for World War 1 that started all the world downhill. Kaiser Wilhelm realized the significance of the Arab world as a factor in world trade. The British had to recognize then, as they do now, that to deprive them of the Middle Eastern markets would be as devastating as the diversion of the Gulf Stream from its normal course.

The arms deal between Nasser of Egypt and Czechoslovakia was really a teaser to show Great Britain and the United States that the Soviet Universal State is ready to enter the banking, lending, selling, to edit-giving market and has the facilities to do the business that Great Britain has been accustomed to do in this area and on terms, which may for the moment be preferable. It is an entirely new phase of the Cold War and may be a difficult one to do anything about short of long and insecure American credits for the purchase of British goods by nations which are strictly neutral in the sense that they will accept bribes from anybody.

What has happened is that the Russians have adopted the immoralities of the Marshall Plan as their own and apparently have ample provisions to make good their promises. According to their theories, the cost of the Marshall Plan and the Cold War should have produced bankruptcy in the United States. Thus far, it has not done so. But what will the effect of their own armament program plus their sort of Marshall Plan do to them? There is no advantage in guessing about it. The results will be clear before very long. But the cost is bound to be enormous and, in the Russian system, it can only be taken out of the standard of living of the people. This problem is not amusing because every day, the Western situation grows more difficult as the Russians refuse to allow even a moment of respite from their kind of turmoil. They keep the world disturbed as a matter of principle.

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.  
VOMITING AFTER OPERATION

The progress of a new idea or technique in medicine or surgery often takes the following course. First the method is tried on a few patients and if the results are good, it is published in one of the medical journals so that other physicians or surgeons may give it their consideration. A new idea may not be adopted generally until the results on several thousand patients have been reported. Also, if the results are poor or indifferent, this information is also published for the benefit of others in the profession.

A typical example of this is a paper presented in 1951 by Dr. D. G. Moore and associates in which it was stated that dimenhydrinate (Dramamine) injected into the muscles seemed to reduce the amount of vomiting after operation by 50 per cent. These research physicians stated at that time, "It is hoped that so that an extensive evaluation of the drug may be made."

Now, this group reports their results in a review of the use of this drug in 8,849 cases. The standard method of administration was the injection of 1 cc. (about 15 drops) of Dramamine into the muscles on the call to surgery, 1 cc. by the same route on return from surgery and then 1 cc. every four hours for four doses. There was no change made in any of the other preparations for surgery and the only time the dosage was changed was for children under five years of age, when it was cut in half. The only cases in which it was successfully omitted was in children under one and one-half years and in tonsillectomies. Patients having tonsils removed were not included in this study since they were admitted to hospital the morning of the operation and dismissed that afternoon so that the pre-operation follow-up could not be done.

All patients in this series were seen before operation, within the first 24 hours and daily thereafter, questioned on the amount and kind of material vomited (if more than 1½ ounces) and results checked with nurses' noted and observed vomitus. In addition, a "control" series of 1,502 patients were observed who did not receive the drug.

What were the results? The patients in the control series not receiving the drug vomited to the amount of 22.6 per cent (almost one in every four). In the 8,849 cases in which the Dramamine routine was used, the amount of vomiting in patients was only 13 per cent, almost half as much. The only side-effects noted were an occasional case of drowsiness. "The study conclusively proves that at the Virginia Mason Hospital of administration of dimenhydrinate (Dramamine) has reduced the incidence of postoperative vomiting by approximately 50 per cent." Any of us who have suffered after an operation can appreciate this advantage.

Your Feet and Their Ailments  
Remember, we can go only so far as our feet will take us. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled, "Your Feet and Their Ailments," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

financing for campaigns, with a \$100 limit on individual contributions. He would hold total spending to 10 cents for each vote cast in the previous presidential election. Though this may not be the solution, the proposal ought to kick off discussion of an important matter.

## Charter Subscriber



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington — (NEA) — This town's hostesses will be vastly relieved when the President finally announces one way or another about his candidacy.

"Used to be that you could get conversations going about such fascinating subjects as the Gaza Strip, the Mau Mau, Princess Margaret's romances or just sex," complains one lady.

"But now all anyone will discuss is whether Ike will run or if there are any hidden meanings in his last statement," she adds.

According to social dopesters, if Ike says "no" there will be a quick reshuffling of invitation lists. With the current hierarchy of officials suddenly becoming "lame ducks" many big shots will find themselves suddenly less popular.

But whether the word is "yes" or "no" there's not likely to be a major change in the winter's frantic party pace. As hostess Gwenn Cafritz so aptly stated her duties during the Korean war crisis:

"We've got to keep going regardless of what happens, to provide relaxation for our busy officials."

OTHER AFTERNOON Secretary of State Dulles and Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) agreed to pose for pictures following a conference over the "brink of war" rubber.

In the rush to get shots of the pair, United Press photographer Ed Alley had some difficulty with his camera. "If you'd hold it just a minute for me, Mr. Secretary," Alley asked, "I've got trouble here."

"You think you've got trouble?"

Dulles shot back, "What about me?"

THE TIES THAT BIND America's women diplomats are apparently stronger than any political bonds.

When Ike's ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce, visited town recently she took over the luxury suite in the Sheraton-Park Hotel which former President Truman's minister to Luxembourg, Perle Mesta, maintains.

Perle lives in her own house in town but keeps the hotel suite for good friends and lady diplomats.

LATEST TECHNIQUE for beating the cocktail party rap has been perfected by Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker. He shows up about the time the last guest is leaving, apologizes to the host for being late and then ducks out. He did it four times last week.

The gimmick saves wear and tear on the feet and stomach. At the same time Brucker's getting a reputation for being the hardest working official in town.

FOR OFFICIAL communication purposes the commander in chief of the royal Pakistan navy, Hajee Mohammed Siddiq Choudri, is called "H. M. S. P. Choudri."

The "P" was added at the request of the British navy. When he was only called "H. M. S. Choudri" he was always being mistaken in messages for a British ship, especially when sailing in the Mediterranean.

There was no mistaking him for a British man-o-war at the big party which the Pakistan emperor threw for him when he visited here the other day however.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 5, 1936 — The Common Council authorized a \$300,000 bond issue for home relief and WPA work.

Charles Mullen was re-elected president of Willwyck Hose Company.

Feb. 6, 1936—Anna Sampson, of Steep Rocks, was badly burned when her clothing caught fire from a kerosene lamp.

Mrs. Arthur Ostrander died at her Newkirk avenue home.

Feb. 5, 1946—Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry service, which had

been suspended for some time, was to be restored in the spring.

The LeFevre building at Fair and John streets was being modernized.

Feb. 6, 1946 — The Common Council granted an industrial zone designation for the former Emerick bowling alley, which was leased to the Kingston Footwear Co.

James F. Loughran, county highway superintendent, was made a life member of the Mohawk-Hudson section of the American Society of Engineers.

## Believe It or Not!



THE BRIDGE THAT WAS BUILT FOR 30 CENTS  
First, Germany  
IT IS 558 FEET LONG AND 50 FEET WIDE  
AND REQUIRED 601,000 HOURS OF LABOR  
—BUT AT THE TIME THE BRIDGE WAS COMPLETED ITS COST OF \$231,993.256  
PAPER MARKS REPRESENTED ONLY 30 CENTS IN REAL MONEY  
July 16, 1923

A RUBBER BALL  
LOST BY MRS. H. K. ROBERTS  
WHEN SHE WAS 6 YEARS OF AGE  
WAS FOUND AND RETURNED TO HER  
44 YEARS LATER  
DALLAS, TEXAS

THE ZEBRULA  
HALF ZEBRA  
AND  
HALF HORSE  
USED BY  
MOUNTAIN  
TROOPS  
IN INDIA

POPE JOHN XXIII  
(1924-1963)  
WAS THE FIRST STUDENT  
OF OUR MUSICAL SYSTEM  
THE POPE WAS THE INITIAL PUPIL  
OF GUIDO D'AREZZO — WHO  
INVENTED THE DO RE MI

## Today in World Affairs

# Eden Visit Proof to Reds America, Britain Resolute

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 6.—Sir Anthony Eden's mission to the United States was of transcendent importance in the "cold war." Much of what was said in the official statement by the British prime minister and President Eisenhower was previously taken for granted in this country though not by the Soviet government to which it was purposely directed.

In Moscow it is realized now that the United States and Great Britain are again standing firm together despite the effects of "left wing" influences in Europe to stir up friction between London and Washington.

PLAIN SPEAKING to the enemy is always constructive in that it prevents miscalculation. Lately there has been too much appeasement talk and defeatism in certain sections of the American press which it is so easy for the Soviets to misconstrue as reflecting American public opinion. The Soviets will not misunderstand the declaration in which the British prime minister and the President of the United States say: "We shall continue, as we have stated in the past, to regard any attack against Berlin from any quarter as an attack upon our forces and ourselves."

This serves notice that the recent maneuvering by the Moscow regime to try to pit the East German troops against the forces in West Germany will not be tolerated even if it means war.

Sir Anthony conducted himself here in masterful fashion. Not only were his speeches to the Senate and House well received but his television address to the American people with its humility, courtesy and convincing friendship was an excellent example of statesmanship.

While Sir Winston Churchill on his journeys here has always been spectacular and colorful, there was last week, however, no less effectiveness in the Eden speeches. Indeed, considering the delicate background of world affairs today, Sir Anthony handled himself with extraordinary skill. He conveyed convincingly the feeling that whenever Britain and America have any problems or differences, these can be resolved by sitting down together and thrashing them out face to face.

AS LONG AS America and Britain are firmly allied there is no chance of success for the Communists in the "cold war" in Europe.

The conferences served a twofold purpose—to iron out some Anglo-American differences and to warn Russia. There was, for example, a penetrating examination of trade relationships as Sir Anthony unfolded some of the pressures he was under in Britain to coordinate the so-called "strategic" list of articles now banned for export to Red China but not to Soviet Russia. This is a perplexing but not an

insurmountable problem. With respect to the seething politics of central Europe, it was important to tell Moscow, as the Eden-Eisenhower communiqué did, that the federal republic of Germany is "the only government freely and legitimately constituted to speak as the representative of the German people in international affairs."

This has been said before and it had to be said again at this particular time because the Soviet propagandists have recently been stepping up their attempts politically by misleading statements concerning the position of the western allies.

AS FOR THE Middle East, it was important to inform the rival nations there that Britain and America would not relax their efforts to repress the use of force and would take action "both inside and outside the United Nations" to keep the peace and that the French government had been invited "to participate in these discussions."

In the Far East the objective of both Britain and the United States is "to deter and prevent aggressive expansion by force or subversion." This disapproves those mischief-makers in world affairs who have been trying to picture the British as willing to forfeit at one stroke the defensive strength of nearly 1,000,000 soldiers in the armies of Nationalist China and South Korea. For this could be the effect if Red China were given a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations.

The British and Canadian diplomatic positions are alike—admission "some day" of Red China, if there is repentance on her part, unification in Korea without force, and convincing evidence that international obligations will be honored. One glance, however, at the news dispatches from Geneva which tell how the Red Chinese are still using human lives as hostages and pawns in a game of blackmail directed at the American government shows that the "some day" is a long way off.

Most heartening of all was the Eden-Eisenhower way of offsetting the denunciation of the Soviets for having enslaved millions of people and for having robbed ten nations of their "political independence." This will be of help to the allied cause in the psychological warfare being waged across the Iron Curtain.

LAST BUT not least in importance was the British Prime Minister's sensible words to the Senate about economic aid which will be read in Asia as well as Europe. He said:

"... We should continue to give economic help in those areas where it is most needed, putting first the reasonable requirements of our own friends, but not forgetting others."

The Eden visit was timely. It was of far-reaching significance. It was a great success. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The idea that Henry L. Menck-en was a daring crusader for reform is a myth as fleecy as the harmless superstitions which he joyously debunked in the comfort of a Pennsylvania chair-car commuting between Baltimore and Penn station. He had a beautiful way with words, although the willowly style of Percy Hammond, the style reviewer, was far superior in grace. And his gamin impudence, though startling, delighted all of his limited public so he never lived an hour in the bitter loneliness of the true crusader of the press.

A strange freak practically retired little Heinie from his painful campaigns against unpopular dignitaries and conditions. He unhorsed himself with the repeal of prohibition in Roosevelt's first term. The 18th Amendment, its advocates and the bootleggers which it brought into being, was the charger which he rode in perennial tilts against the wind-mill. He had revelled in his mischievous deviling of Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Church South, a leading hypocrite of the age, done with such sparkling skill, however, that Cannon, a grim inquisitor-general enjoyed civil little visits with him when they met by date or chance. The last of these, probably, happened in the catacombs beneath the hall at the Democratic convention of 1936 when Mencken came upon Cannon and Heywood Brown. He joined them for a few words and passed along. Return-ing to the hall, he announced that he had just encountered the battle of Shiloh after an unaware that he, himself, was now passe and would write very little more beside his memoirs, always the omen of retirement. This personal winsomeness was a natural

gift as sweet as his turn of thought and phrase.

Again in Philadelphia, in the summer of 1948, when Henry Wallace held his convention of Communists in the Bellevue-Stratford, Mencken lunched with him and Mrs. Wallace before Bunchehead held a press conference at which he refused to answer any question by Pegler or any stooge of Pegler concerning his letters to his Oriental Guru. When slaps had laid that down, Mencken arose at his place and, softly wheedling, said that surely Mr. Wallace did not regard him as stooge for any one. Yet he, too, sincerely wanted some word from Bunches on the gibberish papers if only for his own guidance in the polling place, come fall.

Although Mencken brought to journalism a style his very own, like all dead-line producers he had to repeat his own clichés or, as someone wrote of Hemingway, to imitate himself. Thus, in the collections of Mencken's pieces now found between boards the tricks turn up so often that one is slightly sorry not to have settled for the memory of the original reading. He was so clever that he sometimes argued one way and, after a lapse of time, refuted himself with equal vehemence and triumphant scorn.

Mencken and W. O. McGeehan, the sport writer, were the despair of all others at the monkey trial in Dayton, Tenn., but only recently had he held up in a hotel in Chattanooga overnight and written his stuff in shorts. McGeehan had established social relations with a doctor come down from the folds of the hills with a deck of medical prescription blanks and they used them up while the lower orders of the fourth estate took their chances on the native moonshine, which, though nauseous, came out a man out of misery. The heat was horrible, the air dripped and one per cent of the population, or 15 persons, including Ray Clapper, were down of typhoid. For days on end there was no drinking water because the spring up the mountain, the source of the primitive public supply, was easily riled by seasonal storms.

Mencken drove the fundamentalist preachers and one of them a sorry show of his inferior knowledge and rhetoric in a series of pieces attempting to devastate a master who serenely ignored him but led him into difficulties more embarrassing day by day. McGeehan stuck to salty description and all on hand were obliged by the facts to give the decision to Clarence Darrow,

the old jury-fixer, as William Jennings Bryan blizzed on the rack for his theology.

Mencken's book on his childhood, though gently painful in its merry longing, deals with a boy who was not "American" by the standards of the standard kid of his time. He was not even patient toward strenuous games and, in his writing years, his envy of those who could knock a little white ball 225 yards with a club-face of a few square inches was veiled in a pretense of intellectual contempt. There have been other such, including Shaw, who was not ashamed, however, to live on his mother's insufficient earnings during his youngling days on Fleet street.

Mencken sometimes made merry at the expense of truth and conscience. His ridicule of all cops was safe but mean. It would have dulled his edge to stipulate for example that in the city of New York the police force, for all the occasional scandals, are the finest body of citizens by all standards, not necessarily excluding the clergy and certainly not literature, in the entire ten million who serenely look to them for security all the time and protection in critical danger. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Save 50 Fishermen From Lake Erie Floes

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—About 50 ice fishermen were pulled from Lake Erie floes at Sturgeon Point, south of here, Saturday.

It was the second such rescue for the coast guard in less than a week. Warm rain and lack of a west wind to keep the ice packed against the shore, were blamed for the breakup of the ice.

There were no injuries.

## Questions -- Answers

Q—For how long has the present race been used in the House of Representatives?  
A—Since 1941.

Q—Why do students refer to their college or university as alma mater?  
A—The term, meaning "foster mother," has been traced back to the Middle Ages and probably started in Bonn, Germany, famous for its university, where a statue of the Virgin Mary was called "Alma Mater."

Q—Who has been nominated more times for the presidency than any other man?  
A—Norman Thomas, nominated six times by the Socialist Party from 1928 to 1948.



## Danger Is Seen Pitting Business Against Labor

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California declared today anyone "who deliberately pits the organized business world against organized labor creates dissatisfaction and disaffection among our people and is morally wrong, economically dangerous and politically inept."

Knight's remarks came in a speech, "Why organized labor should support the Republican party," prepared for delivery before the Economic Club of Detroit.

THE CALIFORNIA governor often has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency this year. He currently is on a 10-day speaking tour of the midwest and east. "My party is a party that



has always recognized and implemented the rights of the working man as an individual, and his collective rights as a trade-unionist," Knight said.

He then added: "IF THERE are any shortcomings in our relations with organized labor within the Republican party—and since the party is a group of many different types of human beings, that human element is certain to exist—then it is the duty of good Republicans to do all in their power to correct those shortcomings within the party structure, and not to endeavor to destroy it simply because some facets of the organization are not agreeable to us. x x x"

Knight, speaking to an audience largely made up of industrialists and business men, said "it is unwise to ignore the political activity of organized labor and to describe it as 'controlled,' 'deceived' or 'dominated.'"

"THE MEMBERS of organized labor," he continued, "vote as do their families and friends, for the people they believe best for them and our country's institutions. x x x"

"Anyone, regardless of his high position in the professions, in business, or in political life, who declares that the leaders of organized labor are engaged in a conspiracy against our American way of life, is engaging in the rankest form of heresy

against our heritage and our traditions."

KNIGHT CREDITED Republicans with many landmarks "in the development of human rights," beginning with Lincoln's emancipation of slaves and the adoption of the thirteenth amendment.

"Organized labor," he said at another point, "is a firm supporter of free competition and the profit system. And it knows full well that effective collective bargaining can exist only in an atmosphere of political freedom. Only the blind will deny the fact that trade unionism was forced into political action because opposing economic forces were the first to employ the power of legislation to enforce their demands. Commercial interests taught the trade union members that bitter lesson. x x x"

### Denies Red Charge

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—Twenty big U. S. Navy weather balloons now being launched across the Pacific "contain no photograph equipment—and no propaganda," a navy spokesman declared today. He replied to a reporter's questions after Russia accused U. S. military authorities in Europe of sending balloons carrying automatic aerial cameras over Soviet territory and complained again about the launching of propaganda balloons by private organizations in Europe.

## Briefly Told

Cleveland, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A 51-year-old man and his 13-year-old son escaped injury Saturday when their single-engine plane crash landed on ice-covered Oneida Lake.

Louis Beck, operator of a restaurant near Rome, said he misjudged his altitude as he attempted to land on the snow-covered surface to do some tip-up fishing. With him was his son Charles.

The landing gear and a wing of the craft were smashed.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The First Methodist Church, a three-story brick structure built in 1882, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Smoke and water also damaged the Beth Israel Synagogue next door. The Rev. Lawrence Larowe estimated the church loss at \$250,000. Yesterday's services were moved to the Plattsburgh High School.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A spokesman for the Thruway Authority says consulting engineers have proposed several alternate routes for a thruway connection across Rockland county with the New Jersey Turnpike.

The spokesman said last night that a meeting has been called here for Feb. 15 of all mayors of communities and supervisors of towns in Rockland county that might be affected by the routes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Madeline Hemingway (age unavailable) who died here Saturday.

She was the widow of Syracuse packer Stuart C. Hemingway.

Her daughter Ann married Arthur K. Watson of New York and New Canaan, Conn., in 1948. Watson is the son of Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines' board chairman.

Mrs. Hemingway will be buried at Brookside Cemetery, Wal-doboro, Maine.

Cohoes, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The body of Charles E. Hodgkinson, 77, was found yesterday in snow outside his home.

Coroner John J. Marra of Albany county said death was due to a heart attack while Hodgkinson was shoveling snow.

Montvale, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—The Rev. Mr. Morris A. Hammond, a minister of Methodist churches in upstate New York and Vermont for 43 years, died of a heart attack while vacationing here Saturday.

He was a native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and had been associated with churches at Troy, Albany, Guilfordland, McKownville, Scotia and Au Sable Forks, N. Y.

Since 1943 he simultaneously had been pastor of churches in Ruppert, Sandgate and West Arlington, Vt.

### 'Heart Burgers'

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—A nationwide restaurant chain today began selling hamburgers shaped like hearts. The idea is to remind patrons of National Heart Fund Month. The general manager of the Peter Pan Snack Shop chain, Sidney Smith, said he would donate a penny to the heart fund for every "heart burger" sold between now and the end of February.

### Dead Steal

St. Louis, Feb. 6 (AP)—A thief broke into a station wagon yesterday and stole three men's suits and three women's dresses. "Adjustable" to any size, they are valued at \$99. But they'll be hard to sell. All the garments are burial clothes.



HERE'S A NEW SLANT ON WINTER — We can't see how these frolicking Roman Catholic student priests can take straight aim with that confusing background, but they seem to be enjoying themselves in a Pisa snowstorm. Italy's famed Leaning Tower got a rare mantle of white during the cold wave sweeping Europe. At right is the Pisa cathedral. (AP Wirephoto).

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Area Activities

Saugerties, Feb. 6—A special board of directors meeting of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the Green Room of Exchange Hotel.

The re-scheduled meeting of the chamber will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Ex-empt Firemen's rooms of Saugerties Municipal Building. The meeting was re-scheduled to avoid a conflict with Ash Wednesday which is observed Feb. 15. The usual board of directors meeting held at 8 p. m., prior to the regular meeting has been cancelled.

The regular monthly meeting of United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alvin Geneis, 19 Prospect street, Saugerties. The topic will be "Our Indian Americans."

A card party social sponsored by Women's Auxiliary (Cementon) of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in West Camp hall. The committee announced that prizes and refreshments are available.

Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county will be the guests of Saugerties Fish and Game Club at the regular monthly meeting of the county organization scheduled Thursday at 8 p. m. in R. A. Snyder Fire Company room of Saugerties Municipal Building.

The Auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 will conduct its annual card party and social Friday at 8:30 p. m., in Saugerties Municipal Building.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge will conduct its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Members are reminded to bring a valentine.

Women's Auxiliary of Saugerties Reformed Church will conduct a food and clam chowder sale on Friday at 1 p. m. in Gentner's Meat Market, Partition street. Phone orders for chowder will be taken by Mrs. William F. Russell, Mrs. Jack O. Pakanen and Mrs. Lillian Marchant.

Cementon Sportsmen's Association announced that the annual banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7 p. m. in Schoen-tag's Hotel, Route 9W, Glasco.

The annual Lutheran ministrals will be presented by Atoneum Lutheran Church in the social room of the church on Market street Tuesday. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. Endmen, featured will be John Burns, Glen Gentner, the Rev. Theodore Hammer and Philip Overbaugh. Endwomen will be Mrs. Hilma Fellows and Miss Marilyn Davis. Special soloists will be Edward Terpening and Miss Beverly Dargan. A duet will be presented by Joy Brackett and Elaine Scheffel.

Katsbaan Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Elveleit Wednesday at 2 p. m. Saxton Fire Company will conduct its regular monthly meeting Thursday in the firehouse at 8 p. m.

### Three Books Cited As Aids to Youth

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three children's books were cited today by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation as the publications contributing most to youth in 1955.

Winners of the national "mass media" awards, selected in a vote by 30 national organizations, were to be presented with scrolls and \$250 cash prizes each at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The books named in the various categories: "His Indian Brother," by Hazel Wilson, the "Best Children's Book for Character Development"; "The Boy Scientist," by John Leveille, the "Best Children's Science Book"; and "The Buffalo Trace," by Virginia S. Eifert, the "Youth Book Best Portraying America's Past."

The awards were set up as part of the foundation's program to encourage more wholesome influences for youth, combat juvenile delinquency and interest boys and girls in science.

### Refugee Kidnaped

Berlin, Feb. 6 (AP)—West Berlin authorities reported today that East German secret police have kidnaped a high-ranking refugee from West Berlin. The victim was identified as Robert Bialek, 40, a former general inspector with East Germany's People's Police. He fled to West Berlin in August, 1953, after arguments with Walter Ulbricht, East German deputy premier and Communist party boss.

## Ike Reiterates Immigration Act Needs Revision

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower, who sent a telegram to the United Hias Service yesterday, reiterated his belief that there is "urgent" need for revision of the McCarran-Walter immigration act.

His message, read at the annual meeting of the Jewish Migration Agency, said in part:

"OUR NATION has always welcomed immigrants to its shores and, in keeping with this fundamental tradition, I pointed out to the Congress in my message on the State of the Union the urgent need for revision of the immigration and nationality laws."

The 1,300 delegates attending the United Hias Service session adopted a resolution asking that the McCarran-Walter Act be replaced or amended.

Critics of the act contend it is too restrictive and is discriminatory.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester, Republican, said yesterday he will soon introduce a bill in the House to liberalize the act.

HE SAID he and Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) will sponsor proposed changes based on recommendations to be made by

Eisenhower to Congress this week.

Keating, who was interviewed on the WCBS-TV "Eye on New York" program, said the proposals will include a change in the admission quotas for immigrants.

Asked whether he would seek the Senate seat of Democratic Senator Herbert H. Lehman which will be contested at the November election, Keating said "If I decide to run for the post of senator from New York, it will be on my own," and will not depend on whether Eisenhower runs.

### Ford Suggestions

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP)—Ford Motor Co. employees collected more than a million dollars last year for ideas they submitted under the company's employee suggestion plan. John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations, reported today the \$1,022,228 in awards topped the million-dollar mark for the first time since the plan was started in 1947. Employees submitted 77,815 acceptable suggestions and 15,749 awards averaging \$64.91. The maximum payment allowable is \$3,000.

### Rob Wynn Home

West Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP)—Comedian Ed Wynn says burglars took 60 neckties, two coats and a violin from his home last night. The items are worth \$750, he told police. One of the coats is a zany racoon garment he has worn on the stage for years.

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We want to thank all our customers for making this performance possible. The superlative quality of Schlitz, plus our service, plus your patronage make a combination hard to beat.

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W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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BEST WISHES TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SCHLITZ FAMILY.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Miss Agnes Geary Is Betrothed



AGNES GEARY  
(Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Geary of 66 Hoffman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to John P. Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown Wager of 76 Lockroad street, Albany.

Miss Geary is a graduate of Kingston High School and has attended the Latin American Institute. She is employed by Howard R. St. John Insurance Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1952, and served two years in the United States armed forces. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

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JEWELRY and GIFTS  
THE JEWEL BOX  
Jewelers  
40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

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## Club Notices

**Shokan Reformed Church**  
A social will be held at the church hall of the Shokan Reformed Church Friday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The annual fair and supper will be held Aug. 3. Supper served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

**Fellowship Guild**  
Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a card party in Ramsey Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

**Fair Street Reformed**  
A regular meeting of the service club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held at the Home of the Aged Friday. Business meeting at 2:30 p.m., followed by a Valentine party. Entertainment and refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

**A. O. H. Auxiliary**  
Ladies' Auxiliary of A.O.H., Division 4 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

**Newcomers Club**  
Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA building, 209 Clinton avenue.

**Rosary Society**  
Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the school hall. Serving at 7 p.m. All members to bring a Valentine. Those with no Prefect are requested to contact Mrs. William Zates or Mrs. George Moore before Feb. 11.

**Agudas Achim**  
Women's Group of the Congregation Agudas Achim will hold their monthly meeting at the Vestry Hall, 24 West Union street, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Louise Wallace, beauty consultant will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. A cake sale conducted by Gertrude Reher will follow the meeting.

**Dorfelmann Society**  
Dorfelmann Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in ladies parlour. A miniature auction will follow the business meeting.

**Townsend Club**  
Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a card party at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday. Games begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Public is cordially invited.

**Union Hose Auxiliary**  
Ladies auxiliary of Union Hose Company will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

## Betrothal Announced To Kingston Man

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Webb of Ridgefield Highlands, Huntington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Donald Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Lyons of 211 O'Neil street.

Miss Webb is a graduate of St. Dominic's High School, Oyster Bay and New Paltz State Teachers College, New Paltz. She is now teaching the fourth grade at the Washington School, Huntington Station.

Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. He is a teacher of the fifth grade at Roosevelt School, Huntington Station.

A June wedding is planned.

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MR. AND MRS. MARVIN J. SAVATGY  
(Tom Reynolds photo)

## Richards-Savatgy Nuptials Held

Miss Vivian Catherine Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Scism and the late Gordon V. Richards of 24 East Chestnut street, became the bride of Marvin Joseph Savatgy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Savatgy of Accord, Saturday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

Theodore Riccobono was at the organ and Martin Kelly Sr., along with John Fisher were the soloists.

The church was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle over ice blue satin, fitted bodice of rose point lace, scalloped neckline and a waist length skirt. Her ice blue shoulder-length veil was gathered to a princess crown of tulle leaves trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and a spray of white roses with satin streamers.

Miss Mary Ann Richards, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a baby blue taffeta gown with long torso, waltz length skirt with inset of romance blue at the hip forming a huge bow and long sashes in the back. A matching tiara was worn in her hair and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue feathered carnations and white gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John J. Miller Jr., sister of the bride, from Linden, N. J., and Miss Constance Brennen, 99 West Chestnut street.

George Savatgy of 254 Linderman avenue was best man for his brother. Ushers included John J. Miller of 25 MacArthur court, Linden, N. J., brother-in-law of the bride, and John Hogan of 40 German street.

A reception was held at Tom-

my's Tavern for approximately 75 guests.

Miss Richards is a graduate of St. Mary's School, and Kingston High School. She is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Whiteport Grammar School and Kingston High School. He served with the U. S. Army Engineers and is now a construction worker.

For her wedding trip to New York city and Washington, D. C., the bride chose a grey princess style dress with a short jacket, pink chinchilla coat, with black and white accessories.

## Marine Corps Ball Set for Saturday

"Final arrangements for the 10th Annual Marine Corps League Ball, which will be held Saturday in the New York State Armory, have been completed," stated Raymond T. Schuler, general chairman.

Each year, the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League presents the best available entertainment and the finest dancing music. This year, Van Henry and his 12-piece orchestra will play for dancing. Van Henry will feature a salute to Glen Miller's Orchestra and a segment of the dance music will be in this exact style.

Also on the program will be five outstanding acts of entertainment, including Dorothy Wenzel, well known comedienne and TV personality as mistress of ceremonies; Beau Jenkins, dancing trumpeter; Lee Marmar, presenting her famous night club act of novelty singing and whistling; and the two Bobrow Brothers with their sensational musical act and their accordion solos.

A surprise act will be announced during the week.

Mr. Schuler urged all those desiring tickets to contact Peter Mancuso. Table reservations may also be made.

## 'Princess' Wrap



9373 12-20  
by Marian Martin

Spring's prettiest "princess"—also sew-easiest! Even a beginner can make this new style in jiffy time—wear it as a graceful sun-dress, or apron cover-up! No fitting worries, it wraps to the back; opens flat for easy ironing too. Have several in colorful cottons!

Pattern 9373: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5 yards 35-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## Easter Ensemble



7387  
by Alice Brooks

Perfect accessories for your new Easter outfit—this pretty hat and handbag ensemble! Quick to make in favorite pine-apple or lovely styles to own!

Pattern 7387: Crochet directions for hat and bag, of heavy straw yarn or knitting worsted. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST  
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

### An Unexpected Visitor

Today's first letter asks: "When a bridge game is in session and a visitor drops in unexpectedly, what is the hostess supposed to do? Should she give up her place at the bridge table to the uninvited guest and sit out herself, or just how does she handle this situation?"

A visitor seeing a bridge game in progress should leave promptly so as not to interrupt the game. However, if she does not leave and she plays bridge, then the hostess is more or less obliged at the end of a rubber to offer her place to the visitor.

### Party for Daughter

Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter will soon be eighteen and we, her parents, would like to give a party for her—something like a "coming-out" party but far less extravagant than one for a social debutante. We thought of giving a small dance and as this is all new to me I would be pleased if you would answer the following questions: (1) Who should be invited? Do I invite mostly young single men; an even number of young men and women; young men and their parents; mostly her friends or some of hers and ours? (2) Would it be proper to send engraved invitations and how should they be worded? I'd like to send out about 150 invitations.

Answer: You invite only the young dancing men and girls of your daughter's age. (2) The invitations would be worded as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the pleasure of (name written in) company at a small dance in honor of their daughter Miss Mary Smith Monday, the fifth of March at ten o'clock

R.s.v.p.

### Addressing Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct way to address a wedding invitation to two sisters and a brother all living at the same address?

Answer: Correctly, the envelope is addressed to the Misses. Separate one addressed to the brother. If impossible to provide two invitations, it will be necessary to write his name beneath theirs.

In writing a letter, the paper you use is as important as the words you use. Mrs. Post describes stationery and includes sample letters in her booklet No. 502, "Etiquette of Writing." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## P-TA Plans Panel Discussion for Next Scheduled Meeting

At the February 16 meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Myron J. Michael School, a panel composed of Charles Rinschler, president of No. 6 school, Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, P-TA president of the George Washington School, N. LeVan Haver, former district attorney in Ulster County and Benjamin Miller, former president of the Board of Education in the Ellenville School system, will discuss the problems of adolescents. Benjamin Schecter will be the moderator.

The program of entertainment has also been planned and it will include folk dancing by the children under the direction of the two physical training teachers, Miss Jane Lamott and Albert Gruner. Parents will also participate in the dancing.

## Harriman Expresses Relection Desire

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman said yesterday "I hope the people of the state will think I've done a good enough job so they will reelect me in 1958."

Harriman, who has been calling himself an "inactive" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, made the statement in answer to a newsman's question.

The Governor, discussing the possibility of a bond issue for the state university's building program, said at a news conference that it was "a decision we'll have to make in a couple of years."

The reporter then asked: "Do you expect to be in Albany for the next two years?"

Harriman answered with a smile: "I expect to be dealing with these matters in Albany whenever they come up." He paused and added: "In the next few years."

## Favor Merged Setup

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Members of the Transport Workers Union (TWU) have voted by more than two to one to remain affiliated with the merged AFL-CIO. TWU President Michael J. Quill announced yesterday that of 79,318 ballots cast in a national referendum during January, 54,684 supported a recommendation of the union's executive board for affiliation. The vote against was 24,634. The TWU, which claims 130,000 members, will affiliate with the industrial union department of the AFL-CIO.

## Ulster Group Meets

The Civic Organization of the town of Ulster will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Anchorage Restaurant, Eddyville.



MRS. GEORGE H. STOKES  
(John Crosby photo)

## Dolores Modica Weds George H. Stokes

Miss Dolores Ann Modica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Modica of Brabant road, became the bride of George Herman Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Accord, Saturday, Feb. 4, at 12 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James Keating performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at the organ.

The church was decorated with white pompons, snap dragons and gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of rose point lace, fashioned with a basque bodice, long tapered sleeves and an illusion yoke with a tiny collar embroidered in iridescent sequins. Her full floor length skirt, banded with deep scalloped lace terminated in a chapel length train. A princess crown secured her French illusion veil. The bride carried a prayer book with a white orchid and satin streamers.

Miss Ann Modica, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She

wore a gown of rouge red crystallette, styled with a molded and tucked long torso and a bouffant floor length skirt. She wore a matching Spencer jacket and a star shaped plateau hat with a circular tulle veil. Miss Modica carried a yellow cascade of carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Smith, bridegroom's sister and Gloria Modica, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids wore blue and pink gowns and carried cascades of carnations.

William Schomaker of 16 Cordis street was the best man and ushers included Joseph Modica, the bride's cousin, and William Fitzgerald of 104 Roosevelt avenue.

A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for approximately 150 guests.

Miss Modica is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

The bridegroom is an Ellenville High School graduate and is a business associate of his father.

For her trip to Florida, the bride chose a green wool princess dress with black accessories.

The couple will reside in Riverside Park in Hurley.

## Miss Mary Johnston Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Johnston of 327 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to T/Sgt. John E. Kerby, Jr., son of Mrs. Marie E. Bitner of Lack Haven, Pa.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now a senior at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn.

Sgt. Kirby is stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base, L. I. The wedding will take place in September.

## Kreuger Myth Basis For Coach House Players Production

At the time of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, revealing the complicated failure of his international financial interests, it was rumored that he had only faked his death, and really had departed to South America to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there. This story is the basis of the play "Night of January 16th," selected for presentation by the Coach House Players on March 7 and 8 at the George Washington School.

The subject of the play is a murder trial, and an unusual feature of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve as jury. These members will not be "planted" in the audience, but chosen by lot. Jurors selected will be on a professional basis, for they will be paid a refund amounting to the price of their ticket to the show.

"Night of January 16th" had a long run in New York and has toured the United States. The late Percy Hammond, dramatic critic on the New York Herald Tribune wrote of it, "I have the word of no less an expert artist and showman than George M. Cohan that this play alternately chilled and fired his blood with the drama's agues and fevers, more than any other masterpiece that has come within his experience."

## Chiago Sun Says N. Y. Democrats Back Adlai

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—New York state Democrats favor Adlai Stevenson nearly 4 to 1 over Gov. Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Chicago Sun-Times said last night.

The poll, conducted for the Sun-Times by Elmo Roper and Associates, included not only Democrats but also Liberal party members and others identifying themselves as independents.

Percentages shown in the poll included:

Democratic choice—Stevenson, 58 per cent; Harriman, 15; Kefauver, 12; none, 3; other candidate 1; don't know or no answer, 11.

Liberal choice—Stevenson, 51; Harriman, 10; Kefauver, 14; none, 6; don't know or no answer, 19.

Independent choice—Stevenson, 36; Harriman, 16; Kefauver, 21; none, 6; other candidate, 1; don't know or no answer, 20.

Total—Stevenson, 52; Harriman, 15; Kefauver, 14; none, 4; other candidate, 1; don't know or no answer, 14.

## Calfskin Coat

Barby, England, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haddon have a somewhat unusual farming problem: How long does an overcoat last a growing calf? The calf in question, a bovine freak, was born completely hairless six weeks ago. A veterinary predicted he would never survive the winter, but Mr. and Mrs. Haddon took a fancy to the little fellow and decided he must be saved. So they tailored a warm woolen overcoat. The calf—called Baldy, of course—is doing fine but the overcoat is beginning to get a little tight around the chest.

## Plan Egypt Guard

Gaza, Egyptian-held Palestine, Feb. 6 (AP)—Egypt announced today she will form a "Palestinian national guard" to protect Arab refugee camps from Israeli attacks in the Egyptian-controlled Gaza strip. The announcement in the official gazette said the guard "will also perform other duties."

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**IMMANUEL MEN'S CLUB**  
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**Immanuel Lutheran Church Hall**  
LIVINGSTON ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
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LIVINGSTON ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
No Tickets. Free Will Offering.



## Crash Leads

of Ronald Burns, of 27 Tietjen avenue, driven by Shirley Burns, 27, of the same address, was headed west on Elmendorf street.

The sedan of Junious Harris, J., of 42 Gage street, was headed north on Wiltwyck avenue, and also involved was the parked pick-up truck of Clayton Christiana, of 67 Miller's Lane.

Lincoln Harris, the report said, indicated he would be treated for slight injuries by a doctor, or would go to a hospital. The Burns car was towed from the scene.

A THIRD DEGREE assault charge against a local man was withdrawn in city court today and a driver arrested Sunday on a speeding charge forfeited \$50 bail.

Clifford L. Miller, 44, of Henry street, was arrested Sunday night by Frances O'Brien, of 56 Henry street, on the assault charge and she did not prosecute.

Louis Sguiglia, 40, of Locust avenue, East Chester, was arrested by Officers Ernest Bartoff and Gurnsey Burger, Jr., at 10:40 a. m. Sunday on Albany avenue on the speeding charge. Bail was forfeited through his failure to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today.

Attorney John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office in court today.

## Newspaper Seized

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 6 (AP)—Thirty-six hours after President Juscelino Kubitschek declared Brazil is allied with the United States against Communists, police seized the entire Sunday edition of the Communist-line newspaper *Imprensa Popular*. The edition carried a manifesto by Brazilian Communist leader Luis Carlos Prestes which officials charged was subversive.

## Yiddish Composer Dies

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Joseph Rumshinsky, 74, composer of over 200 musical shows for the Yiddish language theatre, died today in New Garden General Hospital. Rumshinsky's most recent show "Wedding March" recently completed a successful off-Broadway run. He had hoped to concentrate next on completion of his first English-language musical comedy.

## Lutheran Conference

Minneapolis, Feb. 6 (AP)—A broad range of Lutheran activity at home and abroad will come up for study at the 38th annual convention of the National Lutheran Council, opening here Tuesday and running through Friday. The cooperative agency for eight U. S. Lutheran bodies represents nearly five million members, or two-thirds of the Lutherans in America.

## Over Age

Ashland, Ky. Feb. 6 (AP)—A moviegoer who fished about his age to get into a theatre on a children's ticket has eased his conscience—10 years later. John Godfrey, manager of the Paramount Theatre, said he received a letter stating: "After all these years I felt impressed to make this right so that my heart will be clear between God and I. . . I enclose 30 cents."

## Gets New TV Job

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Robert M. Weitman, who resigned last week from ABC, will join CBS television on Feb. 15 as vice president in charge of program development. The announcement was made yesterday by J. L. Van Volkenburg, president of CBS television.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Urinary, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OXYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion OXYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for OXYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—  
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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## California Sees Battle For Senate Nomination

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—A rough and tumble fight between two rivals for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator shaped up today in the bitter aftermath of a state party convention.

Delegates of the California Democratic Council picked State Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles yesterday as their choice to make the race against Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

But former Congressman Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles, defeated by Kuchel two years ago, refused to step aside despite the overwhelming endorsement of Richards. The vote was 1,480 to 127.

Charging that the convention of Democratic clubs was "rigged," Yorty immediately gave notice he would carry his fight directly to the people in the June 5 primary—with political "bossism" as a key issue.

The two leading Democratic candidates for president also bid for support at the weekend meeting.

## Clear Skies Bring Relief to Panhandle

Plainview, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)—Clearing skies today brought promise that the panhandle and south plains of Texas would soon be able to break out of the icy cocoon spun by the worst snowstorm in 50 years.

Milk and bread trucks fought their way to snowbound Olton, a Hale county farm woman died in childbirth because an ambulance could not reach her, and Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo and a score of other cities remained virtually paralyzed yesterday.

The panhandle-south plains storm climaxed a blizzard that swept into the state last midweek, covering most of the state with an ice and snow cap, and resulting in the death of at least 20 persons.

Moderating weather in central, north and east Texas over the weekend erased the last vestiges of the storm but the north-west part of the state remained encased in snow and ice.

## Seek Suspects After Three Providence Fires

Providence, R. I., Feb. 6 (AP)—Police today were rounding up all known or suspected firebugs after three multiple alarm fires broke out in downtown buildings in less than six hours yesterday.

Veteran firefighters said it was the first time they can remember that the city had three multiple alarm fires on the same day.

Nine firefighters were injured in the Sunday blazes which caused total damage unofficially estimated at \$200,000.

Hundreds of firefighters and 40 pieces of apparatus were involved in the triple outbreak in which eight alarms were sounded.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Feb. 1, 1956: Balance, \$3,347,197,664.90; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$34,260,181,641.58; withdrawals fiscal year, \$41,744,420,425.16; total debt (x) \$280,067,326,441.23; gold assets, \$21,692,714,309.98; (x) includes \$741,730,118.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## Thruway . . .

lenhauer and Ken Roosa.

The conference also included representatives of the New Paltz (Wallkill Valley) Flood Control Group—Supervisor Fred DuBois, Jr., Irving Kauder, chairman of the committee, and Norman Kellar.

This group asked that the Thruway Authority remove stone dumped in the channel under the Wallkill Thruway bridge on Route 213.



**PRINCIPALS AT MUSICIANS' DINNER**—More than 300 members and their guests attended the annual banquet of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, Sunday evening. Seated (l-r) Mrs. Harry J. Steeper, Mrs. Michael J. Marchuk, Mrs. Frederick H. Stang, Mrs. John

A. Cole, Mrs. Salvatore Castiglione, Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow, Standing, Harry J. Steeper, national treasurer of the American Federation of Musicians; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, John A. Cole, president of Local 215; Salvatore Castiglione, vice president, and Michael Marchuk, secretary. (Anner photo).

## Father Finds

then drove to the home of Claude Winters who called the sheriff's office.

**COUNTY JAILER** Carl Cline received the call and immediately notified Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg. Mr. Vredenburg telephoned Assistant County Investigator William R. Churchill of Highland, whose home is not too far from Gardiner and Mr. Churchill proceeded directly to the scene. He was the first to arrive.

Mr. Churchill was followed shortly by the undersheriff and the county investigator. District Attorney Howard C. St. John, Assistant DA John Larkin were also notified and went to the scene. Coroner McCordle drove to the Tattersall home with Mr. Vredenburg and Mr. Brown.

Sgt. Linn Baker, BCI, and Trooper George E. Whiting of the Highland state police, Inspector Robert Denman of the state police and Lt. H. G. Berglund of Ferndale state police were all at the scene.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY** St. John brought Mr. Tattersall to the Ulster county court house where he was questioned by Mr. St. John, Assistant DA Larkin and Assistant DA John Schick. A statement was taken and Mr. Tattersall released.

Mr. Brown said the children were apparently murdered shortly after Mr. Tattersall left home Sunday morning.

Coroner McCordle said the autopsy indicated that the bullet which killed Mrs. Tattersall entered her left temple. Fragments of the bullet were recovered from the brain, he reported. The autopsy disclosed nothing important, he said.

Mrs. Tattersall and the three children died instantly, the coroner said. Apparently only

one shot was used in each case. Mr. McCordle said the husband saw the children lying on the floor when he returned and thought they were playing. He ran over and attempted to pick up one of the children before he realized what had happened.

Coroner McCordle said Robert, Jr., had been shot in the right side of the head, the bullet leaving on the left side just above the eye. Alma was shot in the left temple and showed powder burns. Veronica was shot in the left temple, the bullet coming out just above the right ear.

## Troop Support

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The West German government will refuse to pay any more toward support of western troops in Germany after next May, a Finance Ministry spokesman announced today.

He said the western Big Three had requested, in identical notes, negotiation with West Germany on the subject. But Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer will not agree to further payments after the present arrangement ceases May 5, he added.

## Queen's Anniversary

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 62-gun salute was fired from the Tower of London today to mark the fourth anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at about the time the guns boomed were arriving in Enugu, Nigeria, on their tour of that British African territory.

## Tremors Felt

Catania, Sicily, Feb. 6 (AP)—Two light earthquakes were felt today in some villages west of here. No damage nor casualties were reported.



This spring a dress may be a dress or an ensemble. In either case, it will be slim, fitted and soft. Jacket dress from Pauline Trigere (left) is in nutmeg silk surah with beige dots. Dress is slim, sleeveless and unbelted. Over it goes a jacket cropped at the waist with wide, open shawl collar. Raspberry wool three-piece bolero costume (center) by Adele Simpson has untrimmed collar. Raspberry wool with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah. Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah. Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah. Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah.

Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah. Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah. Dress outfit bolero worn with short blouse in raspberry, pink and white dotted pure silk surah.



There's an exotic look coupled with precision tailoring in these new blouses. Rich and glowing color (left) marks this silk paisley print with stand up collar that winds around in a bow. Sari border is used (right) for front panel and cuffs of blouse in new blend of acetate and cotton pounce that's washable. The gift of the print is surrounded by colorful sprays. Both blouses are from Judy Bond.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

## Wagner Praises Editors on Fair News Treatment

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner today expressed gratitude to the press of the city and of New York state for "the understandings and receptive way" it reports the activities and problems of local government.

Wagner said "I get my share of brickbats," in an address of welcome for the start of a two-day convention of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

**THE MAYOR** continued: "If today we have in New York city what has been called a good government climate—and I strongly feel that we do—certainly a large share of the credit for the existence of that climate must go to the press."

"The management innovations installed by this administration—for instance the creation of the city administrator's office, the modernization of our civil service, and other devices to reorganize and strengthen municipal government—were made possible to a very great extent by the newspapers and their reporting, their suggestions, and their alert criticism."

"YOU NEWSPAPER editors, by and large, also have supported us in our efforts to raise the standard of city service."

Wagner told the convention: "When this administration has been right, it almost invariably has had newspaper support, and when it has been wrong . . . it seems to me that even then you did not smite us too hard."

"We in New York city are grateful to you editors from outside our boundaries for your active and constant interest in what goes on here."

"BY REPORTING in your papers on the doings in our town you have done a great deal toward setting the people straight on the fact that there is no division between New York city and the rest of the state. Attempts have been made from time to time, for purely political reasons, to create this illusion of separation. It is through your newspapers that the people of our state, whether they live in Manhattan or Malone, know that they have the same problems, the same personal cares, the same hopes and the same rights."

Wagner said his experience with newspapers, particularly during his two years in the mayor's office, "has brought home to me with renewed force the value of a truly democratic free press in a democracy." He added: "Officials in totalitarian countries by their insistence on a puppet press deny themselves and their people the surest means of bringing about needed change. For a village, a town, a city, or for a nation, the light of a free vigorous press is a democracy's surest and safest guide."

## Rosendale

## Firemen Schedule Important Meeting

The regular meeting of Rosendale Fire Department will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Chalet.

The agenda will include election of officers and organization of a fire police unit in the company. All officers and members are requested to attend this important meeting.

When you can't sell it any other way, a Freeman classified ad will sell it for you. Phone 5000 today and see.

## The Mature Parent

### Here's the Big Distinction Between 'Hurt' and 'Anger'

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

"Within the last six weeks," writes the mother, "our 11-year-old girl's best friend has taken up with a youngster who has just moved into our neighborhood. Where she was in and out of our house all the time, Carol has to beg her to come over now. When she does come, she leaves Carol so moody nobody can get a word out of her. How can we make our child understand how foolish she is to let everyone see how hurt she is?"

Not hurt, I think. Just angry. If Carol's mother has been telling her she's "hurt," it might be well to change the word to "angry." Because by calling what the girl feels "hurt," we convey a certain Nice Nellie recoil from the hot, ugly, aggressive emotion almost inevitable in this situation.

Yet it may be the admission of anger that can free her from objectionable dependence on her friend. Carol's anger, fully felt, can burn up her unrealistic hopes of the other girl. In the heat of it, her belief in her friend as The Perfect One will have to crack—and with it the expectation that this relationship is all she needs.

Out of her fully felt anger will come the realization that she can no longer rely on this other girl's energies to give her companionship—but must look to her own.

Gradually, the anger will cool into solid conviction—and then, quite suddenly, our moody child will start fizzing social ideas so fast we won't be able to keep up with her.

But if we allow the anger we squeamishly call "hurt" to continue unadmitted and unfelt, the moodiness may continue, too.

Instead of lavishing great sympathy on it, let's help Carol express her anger in direct accusation of her friend instead of martyrdom of herself.

Anger always has to accuse. If, like Carol, we are dependent on someone else's "niceness" to us, it's very hard to accuse him directly when he angers us. We don't want to risk any situation that would leave us alone without his support. And we don't want to try to soothe our anger into believing it's just "hurt."

It's not soothing. Denied direct accusation, it starts working on the indirect kind. It gets us to turn ourselves into pitiable objects. Somehow, we're going to get that label "brute" on him, even if we wreck ourselves to do it.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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By WILSON SCRUGGS



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By DICK TURNER



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TEACHER



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

HIDING

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SUCKER!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

LOOKING IN

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Teen-agers seem to act so silly right after you cease to be one of them.

If anyone has a 1956 resolution that hasn't been broken, you still have more than 11 months left.

The smart man knows all the ropes of his business, says a pro-



fessor. It helps you to keep from being tied down.

Freshens Mouth-Sweetens Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum daily... millions do.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Farmer Brown—It's a strange thing, Jim. You allus late of a mornin' and you live right here on the farm. Now Bill, here, who lives two miles away, is allus on time.

Jim—There's nuthin' funny about that, if Bill's late in the mornin' he can hurry a bit, if I'm late I'm already here!

Bogalusa, La., is the only city in the United States which has copyrighted its name—Mrs. D. H. Rust, Pelican, La.

A woman who wanted to sing in grand opera asked a German music professor to give her an audition. He played her accompaniment and listened to her a few minutes, but she sang so badly off key that he finally slammed down the piano lid and refused to continue.

Woman—What's the matter? Don't you like my singing? Professor—Der trouble mit your singing, madam is dot voder I play on der vite keys or on der black vuns, you sing all the time in der cracks!

The best way to be understood

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



is to be understanding.

My town is the place where my home is founded; where my business is situated; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is my home spot for me. My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I should support it. My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my intelligence, not my criticism; my sympathy, not my indifference. My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, educa-

tion, schools, churches and the right to free, moral citizenship. It has done things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better, the worst things I should help to suppress. Take it all in all, it is my town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me.

One spring morning a single girl came into the office and began passing out cigars and candy, both with blue ribbons. Puzzled and surprised, her co-workers asked the occasion. Proudly she displayed a solitaire on her left hand and announced — "It's a boy 6 feet tall and 180 pounds!"

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



# Heart Attack!

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The world-famous specialist who is counseling President Eisenhower on his heart spells out, in case history style, what happens to you if you are hit by a heart attack. This is the first of three articles written for NEA Service and The Kingston Daily Freeman in connection with National Heart Month.

BY PAUL D. WHITE, M. D.  
(Distributed by NEA Service)

Mr. Brown, a business executive in his early 50s, had eaten an unusually hearty dinner after a long hard day at his store and had retired early, feeling tired but otherwise well.

Shortly after midnight he was awakened by a sensation of heavy pressure under the breastbone—the center of the chest on a line with the arm pits or a few inches below. It grew more and more severe, although Mr. Brown took baking soda and drank hot water.

Unable to endure the pain, he agreed to have his wife call the doctor, who arrived at 1 a. m. The doctor gave him two hypodermic injections of morphine about 20 minutes apart before he felt any relief at all.

He was given oxygen to try to reduce the size of the ultimate scar in the heart, and to avoid possible complications in the lungs. He dozed fitfully and the pain gradually lessened until about noon the next day. After that he was exhausted and a little feverish in the evening (100 degrees). The day after that he felt much better despite a higher (101) temperature.

**THE FEVER LASTED** four days, but he had no more pain. Within a week he felt perfectly well. But the doctor wisely insisted that for another two or three weeks he remain, with head somewhat elevated, at complete rest either in bed or part of the time in a comfortable high chair to which he had to be carefully carried. This additional rest was necessary to ensure an adequate healing of the injury in his heart.

Not having been bed-ridden

for many years, Mr. Brown rebelled at first. But when the doctor explained what was going on in his heart he agreed to follow instructions.

For the first two weeks he stayed very still except for gentle foot exercises to stimulate good circulation. The rest of the time he was allowed more activity. He fed himself and had visitors and even two or three brief business conferences, since no complications had arisen.

If Mr. Brown had a fairly large area of heart muscle damaged and was in a hospital with an adequate laboratory, he would ordinarily be given one of the anti-coagulant drugs to help prevent the formation of thrombi (blood clots) in heart or blood vessels which can result sometimes in serious complications.

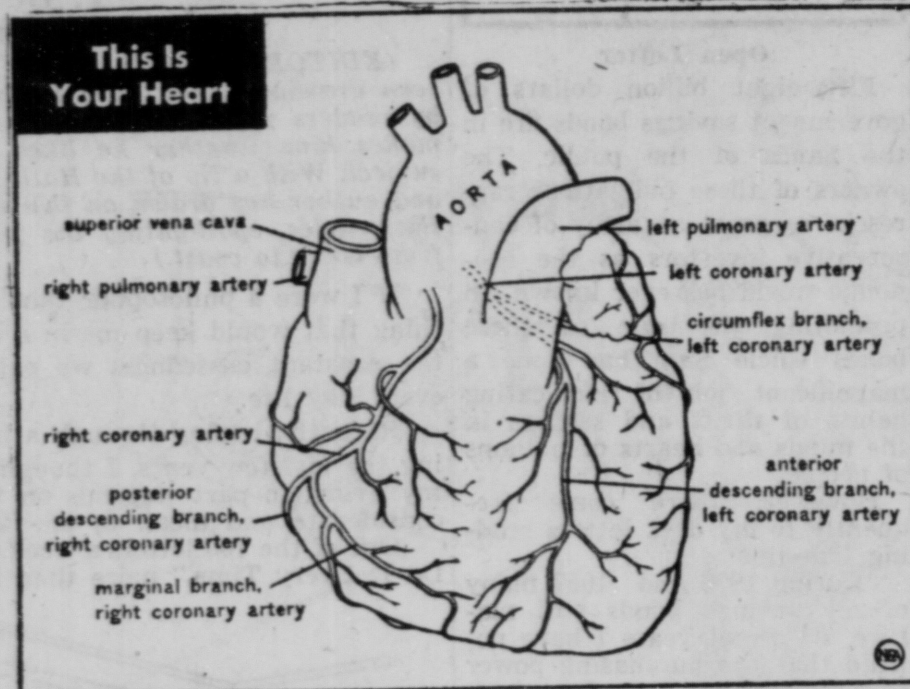
**HE ALSO MAY HAVE** received quinine sulphate several times a day for a week or two in case of any troublesome variation from normal heart rhythm.

After three or four weeks, Mr. Brown no longer had to be helped into a chair. For a week he gradually increased the time he spent sitting up. The next week he walked about a little more each day. The third week out of bed (some six weeks after the onset of his illness) he began going up and down stairs once a day, and the fourth week he went out for a short daily walk or drive.

After those two months of convalescence, it was not too difficult to advise Mr. Brown to take one more month to complete his rehabilitations, getting mild exercise and restoring his morale, which had at first been badly shattered by this unexpected disaster.

Mr. Brown resumed work slowly

## A Case-History-Style Report On What It Means—By Famed Heart Advisor to President



**THE CORONARY CIRCULATION:** Here is how the main coronary arteries with their many branches come down over the top of the heart like a crown (corona) and send tinier branches or twigs down into all parts of the heart to supply it with oxygen-carrying blood.

ly but within a month was back in the swing again, although avoiding long hours and severe mental and physical strains. He ate lightly, lost some excess weight, and wisely did not resume the tobacco he had omitted the first day of his illness.

**A YEAR LATER** he was in excellent health, free of all symptoms.

Mr. Brown is one of the thousands of persons who have made a good recovery from a heart attack, described medically as a coronary thrombosis with myocardial infarction (damage).

When a blood clot (thrombus) suddenly closes off a coronary artery that supplies the heart muscle (myocardium) with blood, the central part of the area of heart muscle affected often but not always dies. The extent of damage depends on the absence or presence of some collateral

circulation supplied by other nearby blood vessels which have not been blocked.

A good part of the credit for Mr. Brown's recovery goes to himself and his family—their attitude of optimism combined with realistic caution, their willingness to cooperate with the physician, Mr. Brown's own zest for living.

The fact that only a relatively small amount of heart muscle was damaged was in Mr. Brown's favor. And of course the medical knowledge and techniques now available to physicians who treat patients with coronary thrombosis was another important factor.

But Mr. Brown's physician, Dr. Jones, would be the first to admit that Mr. Brown's cooperation was one of the most vital of all factors in his recovery.

**NEXT:** What Dr. Jones told his patient.

satisfactory school program from 10 per cent of last year's allocation to 15 per cent.

The other would liberalize the terms that must be met to obtain state aid for new building construction.

The state cost of the two changes has been estimated at between four and five million dollars a year.

**AT THE REQUEST** of Mayor Wagner, his legislative representative, Victor Condello, will seek tonight the introduction of a bi-partisan joint resolution by the Legislature urging defeat of the Harris-Fulbright natural gas bill now before the U. S. Senate.

Passage of the bill, Wagner said, "would cause unwarranted increases in the price of natural gas to consumers throughout the nation by as much as 800 million dollars annually and at least 17 million dollars to consumers in the state."

A constitutional amendment to grant home rule to all villages in the state was proposed in a report to Harriman by his advisory committee on home rule. Home-rule powers now are available only to villages with more than 5,000 population.

State comptroller Arthur Levitt, committee chairman, said village officials were reluctant to take action of a local nature because of uncertainty as to their powers under present law.

He said the committee was studying municipal expenditures mandated by the state, territorial annexation by municipalities, local legislative power over administration of local taxes and local control over multiple residence laws applicable to cities other than New York and Buffalo.

### Open Local Government Conference in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The fourth annual conference on local government sponsored by the University of Buffalo Law School and the Erie County Bar Association opened here today.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt was scheduled to address a luncheon session.

The conference precedes the annual meeting of the association of towns of the state of New York and its affiliated associations of local government officials which gets under way tomorrow.

Edward T. Dickinson, state commissioner of commerce, will be the principal speaker tomorrow.

### News of Our Own Service Folks

**ALAN C. JOHNSON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Johnson of Lackawack was promoted to the rank of Marine private first class Jan. 14 upon graduating from Airman Preparatory School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

**LEON W. LEBRETON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. LeBreton, Malden-on-Hudson, is a member of the 110th Transportation Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va. Pvt. LeBreton, assigned to the battalion's Company B, attended Saugerties High School.

**PVT. GUY A. MARL**, 20, son of Henry G. Marl, Walker Valley, recently was graduated from the track vehicle repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Pvt. Marl entered the army last June. He is a 1955 graduate of Pine Bush Central High School.

### GM Pays 17 Million For Suggestions

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP)—Employees of General Motors Corp. earned more than 17 million dollars over the last 14 years for suggestions on improving various company operations.

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, reported Saturday that 1955 was a banner year for employee suggestions. Anderson said employees offered 288,437 suggestions for improving safety and working conditions, improving quality or saving time and material. The company put 54,635 of them into effect and paid their originators \$3,225,741.

In 1954, the company accepted 46,995 suggestions and paid employees awards totaling \$2,467,514.

Awards last year by plant cities included the following in New York state:

Bloomfield, five awards totaling \$117; Buffalo, 739 for \$32,792; Lockport, 1,003 for \$71,579; Rochester, 2,458 for \$73,003; Syracuse, 608 for \$26,017; and Tarrytown, 69 for \$3,586.

Kentucky's motto is "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Legislature Roundup

By HENRY LEADER

Albany, Feb. 6 (AP)—A Republican legislative leader balked today at Gov. Harriman's suggestion that the state gasoline tax be increased.

The Democratic governor said in New York yesterday that he favored a bond issue coupled with a highway-users' tax—presumably a boost in the gasoline tax—to finance a long-range road construction program.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said at his home in Schenectady that he doubted the GOP-controlled Legislature would approve a gasoline-tax increase this year.

He said he thought federal aid plus available state funds would be enough to get the long-range highway program off to a good start in 1956.

### OTHER developments:

1. Some Republican legislators were reported seeking more state aid for suburban schools than the Heald Commission has proposed.

2. Republican support was indicated for an amendment to the state's optional permanent personal registration law in order to make PPR less costly to localities.

3. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York called upon the legislature to adopt a bi-partisan resolution opposing the Harris-Fulbright bill to strip the federal government of power to regulate the price paid to producers of natural gas.

4. Home rule for all villages was recommended by the governor's advisory committee on home rule.

In a television appearance, Harriman said those who use the highways should pay for them.

**HE SAID** one state had lower gasoline taxes than New York, three states had the same (4 cents a gallon) and the rest had higher levies.

Harriman said he was awaiting the report of the temporary commission on highway finances. The commission, headed by Charles H. Diefendorf of Buffalo, will meet in Albany next Monday to draft final recommendations.

There has been speculation that the commission will recommend a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax this year and a

bond issue, the latter to be put to the voters next fall.

Harriman said he would not "prejudge" the commission's findings.

He added that if the commission's recommendations did not suit him he would submit a program of his own to the Legislature.

**THE VOTERS** last fall rejected a 750-million-dollar bond issue, which was tied a proposed 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax. The Diefendorf Commission had proposed the plan and the leaders of both major parties had approved it.

Harriman said yesterday he thought "a lot of citizens in the state" would "rise up in wrath and demand less-congested roads."

Republican leaders feel the voters expressed unmistakable opposition last fall to a big bond-issue tied to a gasoline-tax increase.

**THE CONTEMPLATED** change in the PPR law would eliminate the requirement of an annual house-to-house check of all registrants. It would leave in effect a provision requiring an annual check by registered mail.

New York city and several counties have shied from adopting permanent personal registration because of the high cost of an annual house-to-house check.

Only two counties, Nassau and Broome, now use the PPR system. New York plans to use it starting in 1957, if provisions of the law are changed to make its operation cheaper. Other localities reported in favor of PPR if its more costly features are eliminated are Erie, Suffolk, Monroe, Westchester and Schenectady counties.

Nassau and Westchester counties are reported leading a drive in the Legislature to obtain two major changes in the Heald Commission's recommendations for increased state aid to localities.

**ONE WOULD** increase the minimum rise in state grants to any district maintaining a

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

**MEET KILOQUAT TURBINE, GENIUS OF  
AUTOMATION—HE CAN MAKE A JET  
ENGINE SIT UP AND SAY EINSTEIN....**



**BUT INSTALLING A GADGET IN HIS OWN  
MORTGAGED KITCHEN—HIS FAMILY HAS  
NO CONFIDENCE IN HIM, WHATSOLUTELY!**



Presented by the Medical Society of Ulster County.

## WHY CHIROPRACTORS SHOULD NOT BE LICENSED

1. Chiropractors **ENDANGER THE PUBLIC HEALTH** because they do not believe in the well-established and scientifically proven germ theory of disease.

2. They claim they can prevent and cure infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, syphilis, gonorrhoea, and other contagious diseases by their so-called "manipulation of the spine." **THIS CLAIM IS FALSE!** Besides, it is **IMPOSSIBLE** to manipulate the spine by hand. Too vigorous attempts to do so have caused fractures and even fatalities.

3. Chiropractors are unable to diagnose and fail to isolate contagious diseases, thereby allowing such diseases to be **SPREAD TO OTHERS.**

4. Chiropractors **DO NOT BELIEVE IN VACCINATION** even though vaccine protection against typhoid fever, lockjaw and diphtheria saved thousands of soldiers' lives during the Wars and has **REDUCED CIVIL INCIDENCE** to minimum occurrence.

5. Their diagnosis and treatment are based on a **FALSE ASSUMPTION . . . . . AN ASSUMPTION NEVER SUBSTANTIATED BY SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE.**

6. No matter how long their course of study—no matter what subjects they are taught . . . **IT IS AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST** to license them, thereby giving them "legislative recognition" which could **ONLY SERVE TO MISLEAD AN UNKNOWING PUBLIC!**

7. Including Basic Sciences in their curriculum, which actually have no place in chiropractic theory, is done for the purpose of **PULLING THE WOOL OVER LEGISLATORS' EYES.** Besides, these highly technical subjects are taught mainly by chiropractors who, themselves, are inadequately prepared to teach such subjects.

8. Chiropractic treatment **DELAYS PROPER MEDICAL OR SURGICAL TREATMENT** until it is **OFTEN TOO LATE** to save patients afflicted with a brain tumor, cancer, gall stones and other serious conditions. To believe that malaria, pernicious anaemia, ptomaine poisoning, or an epidemic of cholera are caused by pressure on spinal nerves by supposedly dislocated vertebrae **IS AN ABSURDITY!** To attempt to treat such conditions by alleged manipulation of the spine is to **GAMBLE WITH PEOPLE'S LIVES!**

9. Licensing an unqualified practitioner of the Healing Art does not change the fact that he is **STILL UNQUALIFIED.**

10. Requiring chiropractors to pass a "Special Chiropractic License Examination" prepared by a Board of Chiropractors, such as is done in States where chiropractic lobbying succeeded in inducing legislators to grant such legal recognition, has **FAILED TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC.** Chiropractors are **ILLEGAL AND NON-QUALIFIED PRACTITIONERS OF MEDICINE.** THEY SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO PRACTICE THEIR CULT!

Prepared by the late Morris Weintrob, M.D.  
Former Chairman, Sub-Committee on Cults,  
Legislative Committee of the Medical Society of the  
County of Kings and Academy of Medicine of Brooklyn.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

**so NEW!  
so DIFFERENT!**

**Sterling Coal**  
IT'S SILVER COLORED

**KINGSTON COAL CO.**  
TELEPHONE 593



## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE  
New York (AP) — Opportunity isn't scarce—but the ability to recognize it is.

When a million-dollar idea pops up, few men have the art to see its true value—and put it to work.

This is the story of two Milwaukee lawyers who did. They turned a personal annoyance into a multi-million-dollar business.

BACK IN 1948 Elmer Winter and his partner, Aaron Scheinfeld, found themselves badly in need of an extra typist to prepare papers in a pressing court case. They needed her quickly.

"At first we tried calling the old girls who had worked for us before," recalled Elmer, "but they were all busy having babies. We were in a real jam. It took a lot of scurrying about until at the last moment we finally found a girl who could do the job for us."

"Afterward, my partner and I got to talking about how there must be many business firms which ran into emergency when they temporarily needed extra trained help and couldn't find it. Yet there must be many people who wanted temporary work of this sort. Why couldn't there be an organization to solve the situation?"

THE TWO LAWYERS, after a preliminary investigation disclosed the market was even greater than they visualized, created Manpower, Inc.

The firm, which now has 71 offices here and in five foreign countries, has built up a large pool of scores of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. On short notice it assembles and provides for other companies trained staffs to do practically any specialized task in the industrial world except construction work.

"We aren't an employment agency," explained Winter. "We rent help. Our people work for us, and are paid by us."

THE CLIENTS of Manpower, Inc., including 79 of the nation's 100 largest corporations, range from huge insurance firms, de-

partment stores, and Wall street banks down to a small manufacturer who merely wants a few freight cars unloaded.

"We also have furnished disaster crews to help out in hurricane and flood relief work," said Winter.

But the odd-jobs firm has also met a number of odd emergency requests.

Once a convention of funeral directors sent in a hurry-up call for a girl model to demonstrate a device designed to lift a corpse from a marble slab into its coffin.

ANOTHER TIME a racehorse died at a Cincinnati track and Manpower, Inc., was called on to speed a crew there to dig it a grave in the infield, while sorrowing bettors who had wagered on the horse hung around mourning.

But most of the firm's assignments are to fill the multifarious chores of business offices, and most of its employees are ex-career girls.

"We don't look for teenagers," said Winter. "We look for mature people trained to do a mature job."

THERE ARE thousands of middle-aged housewives who have reared their children and who would like to work part time, either because they are bored or because they frankly need the money. There are also thousands of firms that need temporary employees during peak seasons. We simply bring them together.

"We act on a fireman's basis. But one of the things we have stayed away from is baby sitting. Too many headaches in it. All our employees are bonded, of course, but I don't want to feel responsible for 2,000 little children every night. I've got three of my own to worry about."

BUT WINTER, who is only 43, and his partner have just launched a new firm called Salespower, Inc., which will set up sales staffs to market the products of small companies. "We feel it has an even greater potentiality than Manpower, Inc.," said Winter.

Maybe million-dollar ideas, like vice, are habit-forming. The trouble with most of us is to get the first one.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"How about showing us your driver's license?"

## KERHONKSON NEWS

Kerhonkson, Feb. 6 — Mrs. Frank Pugliese was hostess Thursday evening at a shower honoring Mrs. James A. Wynkoop. The bassinet, laden with gifts, was the center of the scene, from which flowed streamers of pink and blue. After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served. Guests of honor were: Mrs. Tom Cooke, Marie Hilgers, Mrs. Neil Olsen, Minta Petelle, Barbara Brady, Mrs. Julian Van Den Bergh, Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mrs. Lillian Iovino, Patricia Pugliese, Mrs. Rae Schoonmaker, Miss Anna Panancione, Mrs. Oscar Groves, Mrs. Catherine Pinkerton, Mrs. Percy Green, Mrs. Valentine Panancione, Mrs. Danny Panancione, Mrs. Louis Panancione, Mrs. Arthur Decker, Mrs. Mary D. Lee, and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Minta Petelle was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugliese.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Previle are parents of a son, who has been named, Joseph Nicholas. Cathy Previle is visiting her grandparents in New York City.

Officers listed for the Kerhonkson Home Bureau for the coming year should have been listed as elected by the Tamakwa Home Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Decker are parents of a daughter, Lori. Mrs. Decker is the former Miss Carolyn Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pomerantz and Mrs. David Pomerantz will be in New York City this weekend to attend the installation of an organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner have moved into their new home on William street.

Mrs. Robert Krom was hostess to the Child Understanding Club, Thursday evening. Topic for the evening was "If a Child Asks About Other People's Religion," from Parents Magazine.

The next meeting will be held at Dena Pearlman's home on February 9. Members present were Barbara LaMay, Pat Davenport, Eleanor Keator, Laura Brynan, Ruth Marshall, Barbara Strauss, Nancy Knox, Joan Madden, Joan Eldridge, Ann Feinberg, Gertrude Brocklow, Virginia Demarais, Ann Green, Sue Davis, Janet Fisher and Mrs. Robert Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wynkoop visited his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Lee and daughter, Margaret Jane, Sunday.

Oscar Sondak has left to vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Irving Flak and son, G. P., spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown.

Mrs. June Shabanowitz and daughter, Maria, have returned from spending a few days with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Lou Young was guest of honor at a party tendered her by her friends at the Indian Valley Inn Sunday evening.

The Accord Home Bureau met Thursday with Mrs. Ben Davis. Mrs. Millard Davis gave an interesting resume of the trip she and husband took to the West Indies. Mrs. Ada Osterhout served refreshments. Members present were Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Mrs.

Franklin Kelder, Mrs. John Osterhout, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Jennie Gazley, Mrs. Ben Steers, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Francis Weissman, and Mrs. Leroy Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson spent the weekend with friends in New York City.

Mrs. D. B. Trowbridge left Saturday to vacation in Florida.

The GLF will hold an election of officers in Accord Friday.

Ross Addis of Coldwell visited Mrs. Julia Turner on Sunday. Mrs. Turner is convalescing.

Morris Sims has started a demolition job at 93 Center street for Mayor Glusker, in Ellenville.

Mrs. Max Geller is a patient at Kingston Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Dorothea Sherman spent the weekend here as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Biskin of Jamaica recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose entertained a few friends to help Helen Gillispie celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Brody and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp will arrive home this week from vacationing in Florida. They stopped at a hotel operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Charkowsky, who also live in this area.

Dawda Divine spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Divine.

Teresa Crose of New York spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crose.

Mary Ellen Christiansa, home from college, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christiansa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancage and Mrs. Ira Decker moved into their new home in the Sheldon Development as of Saturday.

Robert Brunner of Schenectady was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney.

**Livestock Prices**  
The following report of prices as of February 1 was released today by the Bullville Stockyards of the Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative:

Beef type heifers — Market very strong. Choice, \$20 to \$22.50.

Beef type cows — Commercial, \$11.50 to \$12.50. Utility, \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Dairy type cows — Market 50 cwt lower. Utility, \$12 to \$12.75. Cutter, \$11 to \$12. Canner, \$9.50 to \$11.

Bulls — Steady. Commercial, \$16 to \$16.25. Utility, \$14 to \$16. Cutter, \$11 to \$14.

Calves — Veals steady. Bobs \$1 lower. Choice, \$34. Good, \$28 to \$30. Commercial, \$24 to \$28. 110/115, \$16 to \$20. 100/105, \$15 to \$16. 90/95, \$13 to \$15. 80/85, \$12 to \$14. 70/75, \$10.50 to \$12. 60/65, \$10 to \$11. 55 down, \$8 to \$10.

Lambs — Number of head, 4. Good, \$15.

For sale—you name it—anything you need can be located through Freeman classified ads. Just run an ad describing what you want and how much you are willing to pay for it. Phone 5000 today and see.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

February 2, 1956  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Anti-Fluoridation

Please print this letter regarding anti-fluoridation.  
Thank you Howard Fox, Dr. Amatrano and Dr. Dutto for informing the public of some of the dangers of fluoridation in The Kingston Daily Freeman story appearing Friday night, Feb. 3.

J. Rodale, editor of Prevention, writes in his magazine (August 1955) "this current water fluoridation drive is one of the greatest scandals of our times. It is purely an economic question. The aluminum companies have tremendous amounts of a by-product from making aluminum which contains fluorine and they have decided to sell it to the water works of our nation or bust in the attempt."

From Chemical Weekly (July 7, 1951) Editor Rodale quotes "only one per cent of the na-

tion's water is now treated with fluorine. Thus the market potential has fluorine makers goggle-eyed. Any apathy or opposition on the part of the public is made up for by the U. S. Public Health Service zeal in drumming up the program. It is asking for federal subsidization of water treatment. Standing to benefit from the boom are chemical companies and equipment firms. It adds up to a nice piece of business on both sides."

Wake up citizens of Kingston or you will be drinking water spiked with rat poison which, instead of protecting your children's teeth, may ruin their health as well as your own.

Write for more information on fluoridation to:  
Lee Institute for Nutritional Research, 2023 W. Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Your truly  
IRENE DE OLDE  
59 South Wall Street  
Kingston, N. Y.

## Investor Forum

Harry C. France

### Open Letter

Fifty-eight billion dollars of government savings bonds are in the hands of the public. The owners of these obligations represent as great an army of conservative investors as the economic world has ever known. In promoting the sale of these bonds Uncle Sam has done a magnificent job of inculcating habits of thrift and savings in the minds and hearts of millions of people.

However, there come frequently to my desk letters reading like this:

"During 1956 and 1957 many of my savings bonds will mature. In recent years I have noticed that the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down badly, and from the looks of things this decline will not soon be halted. Will you outline a conservative program for my dollars?"

Prime bank shares are splendid vehicles of investment for such money. They have constituted my own government bond account ever since cheap money descended upon economic America.

FROM THE Atlantic to the Pacific in this current year the question posed in the quotation above will be asked thousands of times by some of those who hold units of the 58 billions of Uncle Sam's debt.

Consequently, to answer this question concretely I have chosen five big banks in cities from Boston to Los Angeles. They are all important national and international financial institutions. I list them from east to west.

The First National Bank of Boston has resources of over \$1,800,000,000. It owns all the stock of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston. Its outstanding shares total 2,800,000. It does a world-wide business. It is a sound, growing investment for such a person as wrote me recently and whose letter I have quoted.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is the world's largest Trust Company and one of its leading commercial banks. Its resources total more than \$3,000,000,000. There are 5,000,000 common shares outstanding. A holder of 100 shares of this stock would have over \$16,500 of United States Government bonds and about \$30,000 of loans and discounts working for him.

The National Bank of Detroit is a \$2,000,000,000 institution. And in these days of large capitalization its 2,600,000 outstanding common shares appear small.

The First National Bank of Chicago is a commanding enterprise. Its assets are about \$3,000,000,000. Its stock is a \$100 par equity. There are only 1,000,000 shares outstanding. The government bond account is almost \$800,000,000 and its loans and discounts are around \$1,330,000,000. An investor with 100 shares has about \$80,000 of government bonds and \$133,000 of loans and discounts working for him. Many, many hog, corn, cotton, wheat and tobacco people whose wealth is too frozen right well buy for income, growth and marketability 100 shares of this prime stock for around \$30,000.

The Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles is a giant on the Pacific Coast. Its resources are more than \$2,000,000,000. There are 4,000,000 common shares outstanding. It ranks with the great banks of the world.

Every reader of these lines whose thoughts in any wise coincide with those mentioned early in this article might take this piece to his broker and say: "Will you pick out some of these bank shares, keeping in mind yield and stability and growth?"

This article is an open letter to all readers who have written me asking how to invest from \$1,000 to \$250,000 coming from maturing government securities.

THE FORUM—(Q) "Would you buy Ford stock at \$65 a share?"

(A) Yes, provided such a seasoned industrial stock fits logically into your portfolio. It is somewhat speculative since earnings and dividends are subject to change.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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### Allaben

Allaben, Feb. 4 — Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Sr., Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Jr. and son, Clarence Cecil were callers in Albany Monday. The latter will be a patient in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany for the next two weeks.

Benjamin Gulnick Sr. of Kingston visited at the home of his sister, Miss Mayone Gulnick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley and

## Six Easy Ways to Get Yourself Disliked

1. Be a Slob

By JIMMY HATLO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the 30 years Jimmy Hatlo has been drawing "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's inhumanity to man, which makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. With a tip of the Hatlo hat to his contributors, the artist and author has drawn on this rich background for this series of six articles, spotlighting the pests who annoy the most people from coast to coast.)

If I were a philosopher (and thank heavens I'm not!), the one thing that would keep me in a state of perpetual wonderment is the constant cussedness we exhibit toward one another in our every day life.

Recently, leafing through a batch of cartoons I've drawn during the last few years, I thought what a peculiar thing it is that my living, in part, depends on the fact that most people are inconsiderate and mean to one another.

Out of the 700 letters a week containing suggestions for "They'll Do It Every Time," more than 90 per cent deal with this aspect



of human personality. So I'm beginning to feel like an authority on the subject.

Today and for the following five days I'll discuss the six easiest ways to get yourself disliked. Of course there are many more ways than just six, but for the sake of classification we'll lump them into six groups. Each group is represented by a type.

High on the list is the slob type. In my cartoons he's called Jerkley, Winesap, Carbolick or such other unflattering names that occur.

Now the slob doesn't make things tough on his family, friends, neighbors and business associates out of malice. He makes life hard for them chiefly because he is too dumb or too lazy to give a thought to anyone but himself.

The slob is the guy who backs the family sedan down the driveway until it straddles the sidewalk, and then proceeds to wash it with the hose. His neighbors have to walk out in the street to get around it and, at that, probably wind up with wet feet.

He's the guy who drives to a high bluff overlooking a nice bathing beach and throws over boxes of trash so disgusting that the rubbish collector wouldn't take them. He doesn't look to see if anyone is, for instance, having a picnic down below. If they are, tough.

He's the guy who bowls over little children and old ladies in his charge to get through a revolving door and then, once outside, stands blocking the entrance while he lights a cigar.

Not all slobos are he. There are she-slobos too. Sometimes they even come in bunches. Like the ladies club that takes a block of twelve seats at the most popular play in town and then sets up such a chatter that other players for eight rows around can't hear the lines. One dame wants to use up what's left of the club treasury to hell around at El Clippo after the theater. Another is set on the Blue Oyster. And so right there they have a club meeting. No wonder actors have ulcers.

And of course there's the slob who stands for five minutes buzzing for the elevator. It comes. It's crowded. So what does he do? Right. He decides that THEN is the time to put on his raincoat. Result: two pairs of broken spectacles, one shiner and assorted contusions.

Well, you get the idea. If you really want to acquire a fine case of social B.O., be a slob. It's easy.

TOMORROW: The Cheap skate.  
Copyrighted 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

son, Wayne visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashley at Phoenix Thursday.

Miss Linda Merwin of Shandaken spent the weekend at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Roswell Merwin.

Miss Helen Quick of Kingston is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

## Home for Aged Lists Donations

Home for the Aged acknowledged with thanks the following donations received in January:

Sunday services—The Rev. F. R. Prindle and choir; the Rev. H. I. Todd with two accordions; the Gideons and soloists; the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and soloist and the Rev. John Howard.

Flowers in memory of—Mrs. Minnie Glenn, Bartolo Liccardi, Carmine Mancuso, Mrs. Viola Conklin, Omer Aley, Mrs. William Parish, Mrs. Charlotte Reel, Mrs. Maud Curtis, John McMillan, Miss Esther Gray, Theodore Lee, Mrs. Alice Brazee, Albert Delange and Audrey Lasher.

Miscellaneous — Clothing, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ammann, Mrs. Frank Prior, Mrs. D. E. Birdsall; food, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn, Schwenk's Bakery; candy and records, Miss Lucinda Merritt; apples, Mrs. Ray E. Elmendorf; plums, Burgevin Florists; contribution of money, Mrs. G. A. McCorkle in memory of Mrs. Charlotte Reel; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann; dishes, Mrs. Leah Eckert and Mrs. Frank Prior.

Magazines and books—Mrs. W. H. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Christian Science Church, Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Mrs. Mary Cohan, Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. G. B. Lefkovich.

Entertainment — New Years open house, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy and board of visitations.

Eggs Without Shells  
Cornell University scientists are experimenting on a plan to sell eggs without shells — the eggs being contained in 12-compartment plastic packets.

**ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES**

**\*THRUWAY EXPRESS NEW YORK CITY (TIMES SQUARE)**

**2 HRS. 10 MINUTES**

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Mon. only \*12:30 Daily ..... 1:00  
Sat. & Mon. 5:15 Daily ..... \*3:15  
Ex. Sun. .... 7:00 Fri. & Sun. \*4:00  
Daily ..... 7:30 Daily ..... \*5:15  
Daily ..... \*8:30 Fri. & Sun. \*7:00  
Daily ..... 9:30 Daily ..... \*8:00  
Daily ..... \*11:35 Sun. only \*10:00

Leave New York

AM PM  
Sat. .... \*6:30 Daily ..... \*12:00  
Mon. .... 8:00 Daily ..... \*2:30  
Daily ..... 8:00 Fri. & Sun. 4:00  
Daily ..... \*8:30 Daily ..... \*4:30  
Daily ..... \*9:00 Daily ..... \*5:45  
Sat. only 11:00 Daily ..... \*7:30  
Daily ..... 9:30 Sun. only \*9:15  
Daily ..... \*11:48

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Steady saving habits make all the difference—for happiness and security—to an individual or a family. Put saving first every payday. Open your savings account now at this convenient bank.

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Oct. 1, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1955

**2 3/4 %**

Save where the savings' best... at a Mutual Savings Bank

Where your money earns good interest-dividends—and is always safe and conveniently available.

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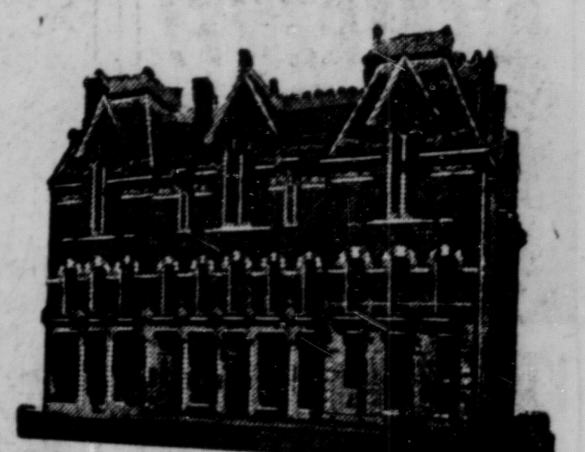
Oct. 1, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1955

**2 3/4 %**

**ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION**

The Oldest Savings Bank in Ulster County  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Now Doing Business at our Temporary Quarters  
52 MAIN ST. KINGSTON



**MOHICAN Sales Days**  
57 - 59 JOHN STREET  
This is **FRUIT WEEK** at Mohican  
Fresh, Crisp **ICEBERG LETTUCE 10¢** HD.  
**LAMB CHOPS 2 \$1.00** Fresh Lb. **19¢**  
**LAMB STEW** Tender Meaty Shoulder  
**WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS** Pure - Fresh **6 for 39¢**  
TUESDAY ONLY!



## PATAUKUNK NEWS

Pataukunk, Feb. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Markle at Olive Bridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg and children, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou and Wayne, were Monday night supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick.

Betty Lou Brown of Leibhardt spent Monday evening with Mrs. Nellie Deyo.

Mrs. Tomas Lucas returned home from New York city where she underwent surgery and is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Leland Johnson is visiting friends in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Johnson expects to return about the middle of February.

Miss Sonya Lauretzen and her mother of Elmhurst, L. I., were here on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart-

lius spent an evening last week with Mrs. Harry Malinka.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGray attended his sister's wedding in Fallsburgh Saturday evening.

Clifford Hartelius of Union College, Schenectady, spent mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and her sisters, Brenda and Norma Jane, were in Ellenville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn and children, Cathy, Mark and Deborah, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush.

Mrs. Mary D. Lee of Ellenville and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. Wynkoop, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waruch Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaffee entertained in honor of their son, Arnold, who was nine years old. Guests were Lester, Walter and Richard Friedlander, and Jane, Glenn, David, Claudia Mark and Candice Waruch.

Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker and children, Lucy and Carla, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Waruch Monday.

Richard Ballard and daughter, Judy, of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Mrs. James Kunitz of Hurley spent Thursday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn.

Mrs. Florence Wynkoop is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Mertine, at New Paltz.

Miss Betty DeWitt and Loretta Crosse spent Sunday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Janie and Julie Wynkoop of New Paltz spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoornbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roland at Hurley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundle of Kingston were here over the weekend to visit their mother, Mrs. Jennie Markle, and her brother, Vaughn Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, Lois, were guests of Mrs. George Kortright Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Simpson spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Shabanowitz.

Mrs. Charles Lake and children, Betty and George, of Napanoch were Monday evening guests of Mrs. George Kortright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Judd visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoornbeck and children, Roger and Randy, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Winchell, in Hurley on Sunday.

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## Refurbished Shop Is Planned for Uptown Location



AL HEISMAN

Al Heisman, men's clothing, will move from its present location, 773 Broadway, to a new modern air-conditioned store, 69 North Front street at the head of Crown, sometime in early March, Mr. Heisman announced today.

The new store will be opened as soon as construction and alterations are completed. It will be a "completely new building."

Mr. Heisman, who is well-known in Kingston and the surrounding area as a top men's clothing, said the new store would have more than double the space in its present location.

The store will continue to operate at 773 Broadway until the new building is ready for occupancy.

**THE NEW STORE**, which will be 61 feet long by 20 wide, will have a modern glass front. Its interior will have the most modern styling.

Mr. Heisman, who has been an active member of the community for many years, with a quarter of a century in the local clothing business, said clothing stocks would be doubled, insuring a wider and more satisfying choice to Heisman customers.

Mr. Heisman pointed out that the new location would also be more convenient to customers.

In the near future an additional line of junior and young men's clothing will be added.

The new store will continue to handle men's suits, topcoats, jackets, shirts, ties, etc.

All lines are nationally advertised and selected. Mr. Heisman told The Freeman the store will continue to sell the same quality merchandise.

**THERE WILL BE** a custom tailoring department for the man who doesn't want to be fitted in ready-made. Free delivery service and free alterations will be continued and expanded.

Mr. Heisman has been five years in his present location on Broadway. He has been associated in the clothing business in Kingston all his life and is well-known to a large male clientele in Ulster, Greene and Sullivan counties.

Mr. Heisman said today that because of "immediate success" in his present location he had decided to expand and move into a new store with better location and larger stock space.

## Phoenicia

Phoenicia, Feb. 4 — A card party will be sponsored by Rebekah Lodge Friday, Feb. 10, in the lodge rooms over the movie hall at 8 p. m.

Deborah Finch attended the birthday party given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vogt in honor of their daughter, Ingrid's second year birthday.

Mrs. Bonin is spending some time with Mrs. Grace Waters.

When you want what you want, you want a classified ad to supply that want. Phone 5000 today.

## Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Sure, I'm for Santa! My thoughts now are for—Christmas, 1956. I just want to pass on to you a few ideas about Santa and Christmas.

Let's start with a typical American household. Long before Christmas, dad knows it's coming. The children so advise him. Dad starts to put aside some savings by less personal indulgence. Wife wants a fur coat, the kid a sled, and dolls for the girls, etc. Dad is Santa!

Another picture is the typical American business management. They, too, know Christmas is coming — and the employees have a thought about a Christmas bonus. So, like dad, the corporations have to put aside some dough. But it has to be earned by whom? Labor and management.

Santa Claus is a symbol of people making others happy — and, that makes them happy, too.

Now, here's what puzzles me: Why act like Santa just before Christmas time? Why not every day and week and month? If every one would practice the unselfish thoughts and efforts we make for the Christmas spirit throughout the year!

So let's try each day before Christmas '56; then Santa will have a smaller job to do, and will be even more welcome when he comes down the chimney.

See what I mean, neighbor?

## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Ford has put its stock on the market now and going back to The Kingston Freeman and Journal, of Friday, January 3, 1919, I see Ford declared a 200 per cent dividend at the time. It was said the dividend represented a disbursement of \$4,000,000.

Also on the same page I see our local cigar firm of VanSlyke and Hight paid a 10 per cent bonus to their employees on their year's salary, totaling \$4,000. The employees also cashed Christmas checks — for \$14,000 which they saved during the year.

I wonder how many folks remember Roundout in those days. One of the large men's wear shops was at the corner of the Strand and Hasbrouck avenue, run by Avenet Bros. It was the big white building on the corner with looking glasses for window backgrounds. There was an entrance on the corner, so that those coming off the Big Ferry from Rhinecliff and those from the Skilly pot ferry could walk right in, besides those waiting at the downtown bus terminal.

The three banks also brought hundreds of people down to that block. The Avenets had a half page ad with such values as men's suits and overcoats from \$8.95 to \$30.95. Boys' suits and overcoats from \$4.95 to \$13.45. There were men's corduroy and heavy lined coats from \$4.55. This was a special "gigantic overstock sale" to make room for their spring styles. They also carried Regal shoes, bags, cases, raincoats, work clothes, etc. It was known as one of the better stores of Kingston.

Those were also the days of horse showing off on Albany avenue. An item reads in part: "Luther Keator of Binnewater with his famous 'Asa' and El-

mer Palen again behind his victor 'Pagan' outstepped all of the fast ones on Albany avenue course Saturday afternoon before a large gathering of sportsmen who came intent upon seeking the best in local horse trotting. As they were friendly contests there was no official time kept, but the witnesses were satisfied that they saw some speedy hoofing up the avenue from Manor avenue to the bridge. No tables were being tried to cross the line first with their favorites were Frank O'Reilly, Fred Roosa, Judge Schoonmaker and Rufus Schoonmaker, all of Kingston and Fred Brink of Stone Ridge and Luther Deyo of Rosendale. The speedway was in excellent shape and it is hoped that there will be another such meeting next Saturday afternoon. As soon as the Roundout creek shows signs of safety, the creek will be contested there under the direction of the Horsemen's Association." I wonder how many folks remember horse racing on the Roundout creek.

In the February 28, 1919 issue they describe the loading of ice at Kingston Point. "The ice crop this season, according to ice men, will be over a million or more tons short of the amount needed to supply the trade there for prices will go up. The Knickerbocker Ice Co. is busy filling its Kingston Point ice house, with ice cut at Kaaterskill Lake and brought down on the U and D railroad. In order to get it over to the ice house, it has been necessary to erect a huge trestle at a cost of nearly \$3,000 and chute the ice from the car from the Kingston Point pavilion over to the ice house which is located outside the park on the river bank, a considerable distance away." No doubt many Kingstonians went down to watch these operations.

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## Shokan

Shokan, Feb. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adsit, Mrs. James Dolce and Anthony Macaluso drove to Bayonne, N. J., Sunday to attend a reunion of former members of the Bergen Point Methodist Church. Following the evening worship service which was attended by 300 persons, refreshments and a social evening took place in the church parlors.

Poles for the new electric line along the Ridge road have been set as far as the Winchell woodlot about half a mile north of Route 28. The line to the mountainside development of Ben Swanson was completed earlier in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen and children, Inga and Erling, of Selden, L. I., spent the weekend with Mr. Olsen's brother, Howard Olsen, and family in the village center. The visiting couple recently celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary.

One of the column readers has observed that, of the persons now living in the village center, only three—Earl Elmendorf and Mrs. Charles Greene and son, Marvin—dwelt here in early waterworks days. The Greenses still occupy the same house, while Earl's present home is only a few yards from that of his boyhood years.

Alf Evers and son of Lewis Hollow looked over the exhibits at the corner store museum the latter part of the week. Alf, an active research member of the Woodstock Historical Society, resided as a boy in the town of Rosendale.

The Rev. John Grob and wife of Ashokan heard Bishop Frederick B. Newell report on his recent three-months trip to Europe and India before an area conference of Methodists in Newburgh Monday night. Bishop Newell as chairman of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, had observed the administration of church funds in missions and relief centers of 15 countries. Following the assembly the Grobs spent two days with their friends, the Rev. William B. Lewis and wife, in Lambertville, N. J.

Bob York of Watson Hollow is operating one of the county snowplows in the reservoir country.

Eight children, more than has been the case in many years, now board the Ontario School bus at Winchell's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leacock are temporarily making their home in Marpleton. The newlyweds plan to move to Shokan later in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thord Fredenholm are now occupying their new hill top home near the Post Office.

What with the heavy trucking and busy snowplows Thursday, there was nothing to be seen on the state road pavements of the 12-inch morning snowfall by dusk. Our Old Timer remarked that 60 years ago they "never

plowed the roads as it spoiled the sleighing." They did clear the mile or so of flagstone sidewalk in the old village, however, using a one-horse triangular plow fashioned from three planks.

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## The Small; the Great

One of the big names among columnists also is a controversial name. Its outspoken owner has enjoyed as deep respect and confidence, likewise as bitter enmity, as has any contemporary writer on politics and world affairs.

That is a proud badge for a writer to wear. One who met this wearer of it only casually could gain an impression that he exemplifies the "cocky" type.

If being sure of his facts, and fearlessly defending them—through intimate associations from Moscow and China to Washington, from the N.A.M. to racketeer laborites—if this is being cocky, then the term fits, for he pulls no punches.

Yet, at heart, beneath his confident hide, George Sokolsky is a humble, religious person; tolerant, devout Jew; ardent, sincere American—and I like him.

**THERE ARE PEOPLE** who can't read punchy writing without arguing with the writer; to the point that the message is lost in a fog of disagreement. They do not read to become informed or broadened. They read as Beecher said Ingersoll read the Bible—to argue with it.

The other day they picked Sokolsky up on a stretcher, rushed him to a hospital, diagnosed it as coronary, and put him on a tedious routine such as he never had experienced. They left George prone and quiet — alone with God.

That's when a fellow thinks out just where he rates 'mid his throng of sincere admirers and humbug hangers-on. He's cautioned not to think at all, still he thinks harder than ever before how small and really lonely he is; how soon he could be forgotten; how shallow is the prominence that makes him known and noticed. I know, because I've been there. And I watched to see what George would do with his recess—even guessed right.

**NOW GEORGE DIDN'T** first meet God at the hospital threshold. He knew Him. But he had never been left alone with Him so long; never so close to Him. He had never ignored God, quoted Him frequently, leaned upon Him often.

Hard-boiled Sokolsky now had time to tell the world what his friends already knew about him. He wrote, on a pad with a pencil, one of his greatest columns, a sermon that appeared on "another network."

The last of his almost nightly appearances among the notables that George is likely to make for a long time was at Toots Shor's big blowout for Arthur "Bugs" Baer, another grand guy,

also on "another network." Just the night before.

With that hoorah fresh in his mind, George wrote: "When one comes close to death, the exaggerations of self seem too silly. So, everybody recognizes you! So, when you go into a restaurant, you get a table. You might even get credit at a bank. But what about your credit with God?"

"Such matters as life and death, as strong heart and weak heart, as coronaries that blow out like fuses, are in the hands of God."

To make a fetish of a coronary, George wrote, is like abandoning an automobile because a tire blew out: "There may never be another blowout; also one might live a less irritating life."

There he hit his problem square on the head. Irritating thoughts and efforts breed coronaries.

Of this he said: "Politics must be irritating because it is not pretty. The men are small. The ways are vulgar. Honor, respect, probity, seem to have disappeared."

But there are other things to write, George. I found that out. Your heart is full of them; the sweet, pleasant things you've seldom written; homey things that can happen to anybody. They won't bring you medals, nor fame. You've had that. They just bring peace. You need that.

**GEORGE CONCLUDES:** "There have been other cras like this and they are corrected as men regain humility and turn again to God and God's law."

"So we must walk through the mud until we reach the hard gravel that leads up the moun-

## LITTLE LIZ



If woman's intuition is so good, why do they ask so many questions?

tain to its top where the light is clear—

"And small things are small and greatness is great."

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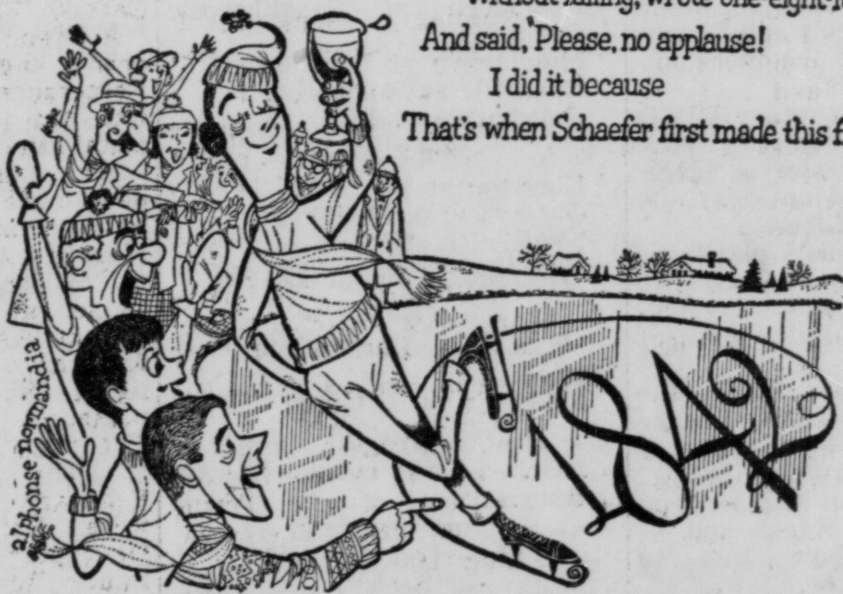
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And said, Please, no applause!  
I did it because  
That's when Schaefer first made this fine brew!



Attention, ice skaters, and friends and relatives of ice skaters: Schaefer is America's oldest lager beer—brewed for 114 years by one family, the family whose name it bears. It is brewed only of nature's finest ingredients—rich barley malt, tangy hops—and with care, pride and conscience in extra-large measure. It's real beer! Try it soon.

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**Schaefer**



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# Four Big DUSO Games on Tap; Maroons Slated in Three

**Kingston Faces Hudson Tuesday; Port Here Friday**  
Pioneers, NFA To Duel Tomorrow

"Ulcer season" begins among the DUSO League basketball coaches tomorrow.

The season will be four high-pressure games which are scheduled as the campaign roars into the homestretch. Kingston High School is directly involved in three of these.

The excitement begins tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the Poughkeepsie High School gym, where the league-leading Pioneers take on always-dangerous Newburgh Free Academy.

On Friday night, second-place Port Jervis visits the Kate Walton field house, seeking another win over third-place Kingston.

FOLLOWING THIS one is a Kingston-Poughkeepsie meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Bridge City school's claustrophobic court.

Then comes the Kingston-Newburgh showdown at the field house on Friday, Feb. 17. Each of these games should generate a plethora of excitement.

Kingston has non-league engagements at Hudson High School tomorrow night. The Maroons belted Hudson by 83-63 in the season's opener.

HUDSON'S ATTACK is built around the Blond Bomber, Gunnar Vilinski, who has scored more than 1,000 points in four years of high school competition.

KHS coach Jack Gilligan will sit in on the Poughkeepsie-Newburgh clash, which should be a good one.

Newburgh, despite its 5-3 record, can still give any team in the league a run for the money. The Goldbacks lost to PHS by nine points earlier in the year; no team has come closer than that to beating Sam Kalloch's powerhouse.

That game was played in the NFA gym. But for some strange reason, the Pioneers always have a tougher time beating Newburgh on the Bridge City boards. And, since this time Charley Johnson and George Phillips won't be around, the Goldbacks must be given a very good chance of winning.

Right now, the tilt shapes up as a scoring duel between Monty Stickle of PHS and Newburgh's Al Beccaccio. Both are averaging better than 20 per game.

A NEWBURGH VICTORY would be very beneficial to the Kingston cause. And it would make the Port Jervis and Poughkeepsie games all the more important to the locals.

Elsewhere, three other DUSO duels are slated tomorrow. Middletown visits Port Jervis, Ellenville journeys to Monticello and Fallsburgh is at Liberty.

Two village schools play non-league games. Ontario travels to Grahamsville to oppose Tri Valley Central. New Paltz plays at Roosevelt.

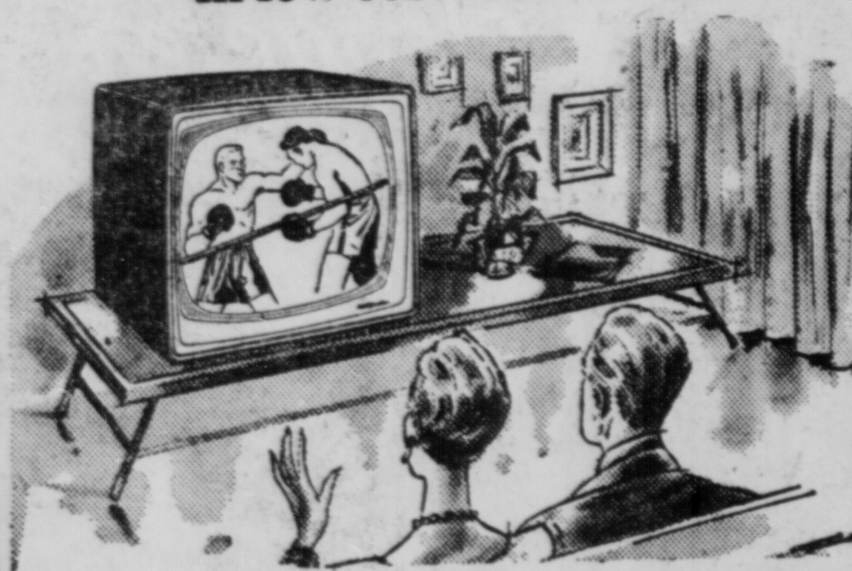
Liberty at Ellenville is the only other Friday DUSO League game. The UCLAL has Saugerties at Wallkill, Ontario at Highland, and New Paltz at Marlboro on the docket at the week's end.

Kerkonkson plays host to Montgomery tonight.

Gulfstream Park used more than 3,000 gallons of paint in preparation for its March 3 opening.

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DARRELL FLOYD, 6-1 DEFENSIVE CHAMP...

## Sports Schedule

**TONIGHT**  
Recreation Senior League (MJM)

Frank's Barbers vs. Feeney's Rebels.  
Mannie's Barbers vs. Augustine's Insurance.

**Over 30 League (Auditorium)**  
Hercules vs. Lions.  
Businessmen vs. Jaycees.

**Bowling**  
KBA Tourney opening (Bowldrome); five-man event.

**Scholastic Basketball**  
Montgomery at Kerkonkson.

**TUESDAY**  
DUSO Basketball

Newburgh at Poughkeepsie (afternoon).  
Middletown at Port Jervis.  
Ellenville at Monticello.  
Fallsburgh at Liberty.

**Non-League**  
Kingston at Hudson.  
Ontario at Tri Valley.  
New Paltz at Roosevelt.

**Recreation Junior League (MJM)**  
Massas vs. Immaculate Conception.  
Madden's vs. Feldman Oilers.

**Bowling**  
KBA 5-man event (Bowldrome).

**Pro Basketball**  
(By The Associated Press)

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Syracuse at Fort Wayne

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Rochester 121, Minneapolis 109.  
St. Louis 105, Philadelphia 93.  
Syracuse 80, Fort Wayne 85.  
Boston 114, New York 104.

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Rochester 83, Boston 69.  
Syracuse 103, New York 94.  
St. Louis 98, Fort Wayne 94.

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Philadelphia vs. Syracuse at New York.  
Boston at New York.

## Baseball Great Returns

### Buck Ewing to Address Old Timers Banquet

William "Buck" Ewing, star catcher for the Chappie Johnson All Stars and Mohawk Giants, will address the Old Timers Baseball Association banquet Thursday night at Tommie's Tavern.

A tremendous hitter and agile receiver, who stood well over six feet, Ewing was a powerful box-office attraction in the days of the original Kingston Colonials.

Rated by experts of his time as surefire major league calibre, Ewing's catching technique and long range hitting thrilled many Kingston crowds and haunted the Colonial pitching staff over the years.

TWO PROMINENT Dutchess county old timers, Foxey Kaman and Edwin K. "Specs" Elmer, both of whom were in their day—have also accepted invitations to the dinner.

Tickets have been on sale for several days and the dinner is open to all former Ulster county baseball players 40 years or over.

More than 50 Old Timers are expected to pay tribute to Thomas M. "Tommy" Davitt and Jimmy Merritt, this year's honorees.

**Benham Captures Bobbed Honors**  
Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Stanley Benham knows the mile-long Mt. Van Hoevenburg bobsled run like the palm of his hand.

He proved it again yesterday by going over the run four times in five minutes, 8.08 seconds to win the J. Hubert Stevens Memorial trophy, named for the 1932 Olympic two-man bobsled champion.

Benham's brake on the two-man sled was Pat Martin of Massena. The same twosome won the first two-man race of the season Saturday on the course, with a total time of five minutes, 17.02 seconds in four heats.

Second on both days were Joe Meconi and Donald Burrell from Au Sable Forks. Their time yesterday was 5:12.05.

**Clarkson, RPI Skaters Cop Wins**  
(By The Associated Press)  
The Clarkson and Rensselaer Polytechnic hockey teams both had victories over Massachusetts teams on their records today.

Unbeaten Clarkson extended its winning streak to 13 games Saturday as it swamped Boston University 9-0. RPI got its ninth victory in 12 starts by downing Williams 5-2.

Tom Meeker, with three goals, topped the Clarkson scoring. Dick Chiarelli was high for RPI with two goals and an assist.

**St. Nick's Bouts to Continue Pending Decision by Helfand**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Pending a final decision by Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, the Monday night fights continue at St. Nicholas arena with Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass. meeting Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico in a feather-weight match tonight.

Helfand probably will rule within a week on his finding on charges against the club, promoter Tex Sullivan and his ex-partner Willie Gilzenberg. In the meantime, matches will be approved.

Courchesne-Berrios is a rematch of a Nov. 14 bout won by the busy New England boxer.

The match will be seen on television (DuMont).

**WALLACE (BUD) SMITH**, the lightweight champion, takes on Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn. in a non-title bout Tuesday at Boston. Boardman subs for Tony DeMarco, when the former welter champ had to pull out because of illness. The Smith-DeMarco match was rescheduled for March 5.

As a companion feature, Bob

# Winter Olympics End; Russians Star

**Next Games Set At Squaw Valley; Money a Question**

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Feb. 6 (AP)—The most lavish and best run Winter Olympics in history are at an end, and the youth of the world has been summoned to gather at Squaw Valley in California in 1960 for the next games—already the center of controversy.

The Italian Olympic committee, dipping into a big pile of money from its percentage on the national soccer betting pool, spent \$8,000,000 to make these games a model of efficiency. They were staged as artfully as a major Italian opera.

Squaw Valley has been told by the International Olympic Committee it must get another \$4,000,000 from the California legislature by April 3 to start the wheels going in the almost desolate valley. It already has one million. Innsbruck, Austria, will get the games if Squaw Valley defaults.

The California sponsors of Squaw Valley are confident they can build the hotels, dormitories, restaurants, bob run, stadium, ski jump and ice rinks needed. Many Europeans are doubtful. If Cortina provides a basis for judgment, \$5,000,000 will hardly get Squaw Valley off to more than a good start.

**CORTINA STARTED OFF** with Hotels, a bob run, and a tradition as a fine sports resort, yet still spent far more than that in a country where wages are far lower than in the U. S.

The games that ended here in solemn ceremonies before 10,000 in the polished pine, modernistic stadium were won by Soviet Russia. Using the traditional method of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points in all events where gold medals were awarded Russia had 121 to 78½ for tiny, recently liberated Austria. Other leaders were Finland 66, Sweden 62, Switzerland 53½, and United States 54½. Thirty-two nations competed and 18 scored.

The Olympics recognize only individual champions and try to discourage unofficial team scores.

**ONLY ONE EVENT** was run off Sunday, the special ski jump. Antti Hyvarinen and Aulis Kalakori of Finland took first and second, with Harry Glass of Germany third. All had jumps over 80 meters (about 262 feet).

Americans were outclassed. Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., did 244 feet, 5 inches and 237-10 for 194.5 points and 21st place in the field of 53. Dick Rahoi of Iron Mountain, Mich., made the best jump by an American, 255 feet, 10 inches, but fell and got only 158 points for this and his other jump of 244-5. He was 51st.

Willis Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., was 43rd with 174.5 points on jumps of 213-3 and 228, while Roy Sherwood of Salisbury, Conn., finished 36th on 183 points from jumps of 234-7 and 223-1.

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**HIGH FLYING DEVLIN**—Art Devlin, top performer for the United States Olympic ski jump team, parallels his skis during championship event at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (Feb. 5). The Lake Placid, N. Y., veteran soared 244 feet, five inches and 237 feet, ten inches in two tries for the best American effort, but he wound up in 21st position in the event, which was won by Finland's Antti Hyvarinen. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cortina).

## College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

**EAST**

St. John's (Bkn) 71, Siena 56.  
Griffith AFB 96, Oneonta Teachers 81.

Hobart 59, Hamilton 53.  
St. Bonaventure 79, Memphis State 67.

Syracuse 82, Pitt 79.  
Temple 103, St. Francis (Pa) 69.  
Villanova 61, Fordham 57 (2 overtimes).

Columbia 77, Princeton 69.  
Pennsylvania 72, Cornell 67.  
Dartmouth 83, Yale 68.  
Niagara 84, Connecticut 81.

**SOUTH**  
North Carolina State 105, Clemson 88.  
Kentucky 82, Auburn 81.  
Dayton 82, Loyola (New Orleans) 62.

Duke 64, North Carolina 59.  
Alabama 93, Georgia Tech 60.  
Louisville 116, Kentucky Wesleyan 82.  
Vanderbilt 69, Georgia 56.

**MIDWEST**  
Ohio State 100, Indiana 82.  
Iowa State 79, Kansas 63.  
Kansas State 82, Colorado 51.  
Purdue 75, Minnesota 67.

Missouri 77, Oklahoma 72.  
Wisconsin 79, Northwestern 55.  
St. Louis 73, Tulsa 66.  
Bradley 89, Army 54.  
Loyola (Chicago) 71, Notre Dame 65.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Southern Methodist 58, Arkansas 53.  
Texas 80, Baylor 73.

**FAR WEST**  
UCLA 82, Washington 75.  
Brigham Young 81, Denver 65.

## Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

**National League**  
New York 3, Montreal 3 (tie).  
Chicago 3, Toronto 2.  
Boston 3, Detroit 1.

**American League**  
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 2.  
Hershey 4, Providence 2.  
Pittsburgh 8, Springfield 3.

**Eastern League**  
Baltimore 7, New Haven 5.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
**National League**  
Montreal 2, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 4, Toronto 2.  
Boston 7, New York 1.

**American League**  
Providence 5, Cleveland 4 (overtime).  
Hershey 6, Springfield 5 (overtime).

**Eastern League**  
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 4.

**Little League**  
Chicago—(NEA)—The First Annual Congress of Little League Baseball will be held in Chicago, March 22-24.

Jim Francis, 6 feet 8, is the tallest player on Dartmouth's basketball team. He is from Brighton, Mass.

## Olympic Champions

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Feb. 5 (AP)—Following is a list of champions crowned in the seventh Winter Olympics:

**MEN**

**Figure Skating**—Hayes Alan Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo., 166.4 points.

**5,000-Meter Speed Skating**—Boris Shilkov, USSR, 7:48.7.

**500-Meter Speed Skating**—Yevgeni Grishin, USSR, 0:40.2.

**1,500-Meter Speed Skating**—Grishin and Yuri Mikhailov, USSR, (tie), 2:08.6.

**10,000-Meter Speed Skating**—Sigge Ericsson, Sweden, 16:35.9.

**Ski Jumping**—Antti Hyvarinen, Finland, 227 points.

**Giant Slalom Skiing**—Toni Sailer, Austria, 3:00.1.

**Special Slalom Skiing**—Sailer, 3:14.7.

**Downhill Skiing**—Sailer, 2:52.2.

**Nordic Combined Skiing (Jumping and Cross-Country)**—Sverre Stenersen, Norway, 455 points.

**50-Kilometer Cross-Country Skiing**—Sjosten Jernberg, Sweden, 2:50-27.

**30-Kilometer Cross-Country Skiing**—Veikko Hakulinen, Finland, 1:44.06.

**15-Kilometer Cross-Country Skiing**—Hallgren Brenden, Norway, 49.39.

**40-Kilometer Relay**—USSR, Fyodor Terentiev Pavel Kolchin, Nicolai Anikin, Vladimir Kuzin, 2:15.30.

**Two-Man Bobsled**—Lamberto Dalla Costa, Italy, 5:30.14.

**Four-Man Bobsled**—Franz Kapus, Switzerland, 5:10.44.

**Hockey**—U. S. S. R.  
\*Olympic record, †Olympic and world record.

**WOMEN**

**Figure Skating**—Tenley Albright, Newton Center, Mass., 169.6 points.

**10-Kilometer Cross-Country Skiing**—Lyubov Kozyreva, USSR, 38.11.

**Giant Slalom Skiing**—Ossi Reichert, Germany, 1:56.5.

**Special Slalom Skiing**—Renee Colliard, Switzerland, 1:52.3.

**Downhill Skiing**—Madeleine Berthod, Switzerland, 1:40.7.

**15-Kilometer Relay**—Finland (Sirka Polkunen, Mirja Hietamies, Siri Rantanen), 1:09.01.

**PAIRS**

**Figure Skating**—Elizabeth Schwarz and Kurt Oppell, Austria, 11.31 points.

## CASE HISTORY of an ENGINEER'S PROGRESS from the personnel files of HAMILTON STANDARD

Edward Wallace*	
Graduate of Penn State, B.S. Aeronautical Engineering	
7/11/49	Engineering Training Course
1/1/50	Junior Installation Engineer
2/16/50	Engineering Training — Post Graduate study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
7/16/50	Installation Engineer B
10/16/51	Installation Engineer A
7/1/52	Senior Installation Engineer
7/1/55	Assistant Project Engineer

\*Actual Case History — only the name has been changed

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- VIBRATION • METALLURGICAL and/or CHEMICAL

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Call R. J. Tierney, Nelson House, Poughkeepsie 3900  
Today & Tomorrow  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you cannot come in, please send resume to Mr. K. A. F. Smith, Technical Interviewer, at the following address:

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**HAMILTON STANDARD**

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION  
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# Mardi-Bobs Blank Pizzeria, Widen Lead; Dairy Wins Pair

Mardi-Bob bowlers of Poughkeepsie added another full game to their Hudson Valley League lead last night, shutting out the Tony's Pizzeria team at the Bridge City alleys.

Jones Dairy won two games from the Poughkeepsie Ten Pin Grill entry on Saturday night. The Mardi-Bobs have a 46-14 record and the Jones boys 44-16.

In other HVBL matches, Rapp's Express won two from the Poughkeepsie Myers Service-center; Forst Packers dropped a pair to the Hotel Newburgh quintet; and Elston's Sports Shop lost two to Chaffee's Market of Wallkill.

**THE BOBS-TONY'S** match was postponed one night because of a tournament conflict. The Tony's trundlers found 200 games as scarce as hen's teeth. They managed only one while rolling an anemic 2615.

Mardi-Bobs, led by John Avello's 645 blast, won them all handily. The Pizzeria's team best effort was a closing 898, 32 pins less than the Bobs' worst.

Dick Howard led the Pizzeria scoring with a 552.

Jones Dairy lost the first game of the set as the lowly Ten Pin squad blasted a 1019. The Kingstons took the second only one handily but won the "rubber" game by only three pins.

**BOB ROBINS** of Poughkeepsie highlighted the match with a 677 blast, including a 256 final game.

For Jones Dairy, Chris Gallo clipped 244-626, John Ferraro 223-606, and Jerry Oster and Jackie Ferraro 601 each.

Rapp's, with Joe Ruzzo pitching 606 triple, won the first two and lost the final by only a half-dozen pins.

Randy Kelder's 566 topped the Forst scoring. The Packers won the opener with a fine 958, then fell to 869 and 850.

Elston's and Wallkill engaged in a low-scoring duel, the winners collecting only 2,631 pins and the Sports Shop 2513. Joe Ausanio paced Elston's with 543.

The boxscores:

Tony's Pizzeria (10)			
Welshaupt	155	177	204
Amendola	132	160	151
Shufeldt	179	192	181
Brooksie	164	190	179
838 879 898 2615			

Mardi-Bobs (3)			
Charter	199	219	185
Avello	244	188	213
Shufeldt	132	155	142
Holmstrom	139	243	153
Versace	218	191	204
1002 996 930 2921			

Ten Pin Grill (1)			
J. McCaffrey	184	170	186
B. Baker	210	206	189
J. DeMarco	178	155	178
H. Hegeman	222	157	221
B. Robins	225	196	256
1019 898 994 2911			

Jones Dairy (2)			
J. Oster	186	189	226
C. Gallo	194	244	188
C. Manfro	183	177	178
J. Ferraro Jr.	204	181	216
J. Ferraro Sr.	223	194	189
990 985 997 2972			

Hotel Newburgh (2)			
G. Embler	199	212	176
G. Mead	174	202	179
Brooksie	197	174	189
C. Embler	181	176	203
Gerken	181	176	203
913 979 946 2838			

Forst's Formost (1)			
Crispell	176	176	149
Houghtaling	224	163	187
Robinson	224	163	187
Kelder	181	223	162
Petersen	206	159	172
958 869 895 2677			

Rapp's (2)			
Carlino	185	179	205
Amato	223	167	149
Joseph	183	168	169
Ruzzo	201	191	214
B. Ferraro	207	160	176
969 865 908 2742			

Myers Servicecenter (1)			
Pacelka	172	168	170
Keil	156	166	182
LeMarquand	198	173	171
White, Jr.	186	161	196
Johnson	147	164	193
859 832 914 2605			

Walden (2)			
C. Robinson	187	160	170
C. Lavelle	205	145	198
A. Traphagen	193	136	169
J. Mason	179	186	214
R. Brophy	138	147	213
902 774 955 2631			

Elston's (1)			
W. Lawrence	139	190	165
J. Ausanio	184	161	198
R. Garofalo	145	158	179
Boots Leskie	147	164	169
F. Rice	147	174	193
762 847 904 2513			

## KBA Tournament Opens Tonight at Bowlodrome

Kingston Bowling Association's 19th annual championships get under way tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bowlodrome with a whopping entry of 112 teams.

Arthur A. Carr, local mortician, who is one of the oldest active keggers in the city, will throw out the first ball.

Emmanuel Colao, president of the Kingston Bowling Association will cut the tape officially launching the tournament.

Five man bowling continues in double shifts through Thursday. Single and doubles start Friday at the New Paltz lanes.

### Singles Classic

## Shufeldt Wins Match From Ferraro, Leads

George Shufeldt and Tony's Pizzeria are riding high in the Singles Classic, following Shufeldt's grand slam over Buster Ferraro Sunday on the Bowlodrome planks.

By flattening the erstwhile leader in four straight games, Shufeldt took over first place with 75.24 Petersen points.

**FERRARO**, hitting no better than 187 on alleys 11 and 12, was shunted to second place with 74.7 points.

But Shufeldt's tenure is shaky with John Ferraro crowding into third place with a 3-1 victory and 825 series against Larry Weishaupt in a tough match on alleys 7 and 8.

Shufeldt was in command all the way against Buster, reeling off 194-179-204-190 to win four close sets. Ferraro slumped to a dismal 698 to annihilate his 209-plus average.

**CHARLIE MANFRO** racked up 796 to score 3-1 win over Tom Amato and take over fourth place. John Schatzel knocked off 813 and Joe Ruzzo, 4-0, to climb into fifth place.

In other pairings, Tim Bilyeu and Larry Petersen split, 2-2; Fred Ferraro bombed 812 for a 4-0 shutout.

Ferraro: Tom Carlino downed Jerry Oster, 3-1; and Chris Gallo defeated Boots Leskie, 2-1.

The independent clubs have things a bit easier this week. Memphis State, however, is an exception with a date at West Virginia, the Southern conference leader, tonight.

Memphis State's tournament stock was tarnished somewhat over the weekend with a 79-67 defeat by St. Bonaventure that left a 15-3 record.

Dayton (16-1), Louisville (18-1), Holy Cross (16-2), Temple (14-1) and St. Francis of Brooklyn (15-0) would appear to have little to worry about; this week, at least.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S** Don's meanwhile, have only to meet College of the Pacific tomorrow night and Fresno State Friday to stretch their record winning string to 44 games.

St. Francis of Brooklyn, the only other major unbeaten left, goes after No. 16 at Bridgeport (Conn.) Wednesday.

The conference chases hold the big games this week with several important clashes on tap tonight.

Vanderbilt, still unbeaten in the Southeastern after clubbing Georgia 69-56 Saturday, hits the road to play Alabama, the only other SEC club without a defeat. The Tide (5-0) spilled Georgia Tech 93-60 Saturday.

Vandy is 7-0.

**KENTUCKY**, its domination at an end in the SEC, meets Florida. The Wildcats (6-1) barely topped Auburn Saturday 82-81 and needed a "knockout" finish to do it. Vern Hatten, disturbed by an Auburn freeze with 30 seconds left, KO'd Brownie Nelson. Nelson, revived, missed his two foul shots and Bob Burrow raced off with the rebound to score the winning basket.

In the Big Seven, Kansas State (5-1) is at Nebraska after cementing its first place role with an 82-51 decision over Colorado Saturday. K-State and the Buffs meet again Saturday, this time at Colorado. Iowa State (4-2), now second after ambushing Kansas 79-63 Saturday, is at Missouri this week-end.

## BOWLING SCORES

Gene Vogel and Jim Roe of the Independent League and Bonnie Reilly of the Central Rec Mixer took weekend scoring honors in local tenpin circuits.

Vogel sub-anchored Vogel's Dairy with a 627 series on lines of 233, 191 and 203. Roe fashioned 619, with 186-245-188. Jack Hartman unloaded a 255 solo in the same league.

Bonnie Reilly compiled 541, with 208-153-180, for top distaff score.

**CARMAN MASSA** blasted the pocket for a tremendous 595 triple in the Y Mercantile league to establish a new league record and the Skyline Shippers posted a third-game 700 for another league record. Massa's lines were 218, 186 and 191.

Peter Ferraro fired 473, Bill Crowe 543, H. Meyer 454, Jack Raible 457, Andy Dykes 484, Joe Amato 245-575, John Rowland 477, Bob Fatum 200-503, Pat DeCicco, 470.

Team results: Shippers 3, Fuller Team No. 1 (0), Fuller Shippers 3, Cutters 0, Skyline Office 2 Fuller Office 1.

**JIM KELLY** clipped 191-217-154-562 in the Electrol League. Top scorers included Dick Craver 206-496, Frank Sember 469, Jim Markle 200-497, Joe Medve 486, George Barringer 475, Lorin Auchmody 458, Ted Gile 450, John Wenzel 492, Mike Milano 478, Howie Winchell 477, George Hoffman 470, Hugh Burke 487, Ben Toffel 469, Bill Short 457.

Team results: Inspection 3, Management 0; Toll Room 2, Production Control 1; Turrets 2, Dispatch 1.

**BOB MORRIS** hammered a 559 series in the Everybody's circuit. His lines were 187, 194 and 178.

Chris Robinson shot 214-534; Bob Liebel 531; Fred Schryver 483; Charlie Brooks 202-536; Ed Lindhurst 494; John Curzik 491; Del Pritchard 475; Steve Murphy 452; Harry Rice 503; Harry Bruck 470; Ron Costello 467; Dave Adler 212-531; Fred Zimmerman 453; Tom Welch 508; Jim Seism 481; Ray Houghtaling 470; Harry Hines 498; Ben Durr 471; Leo Stauble 494.

Team results: Rapp's Express 3, Amell's Rest 0; Island Dock 2, All Stars 1; Gene's Bar & Grill 2, Kendall Oil 1; Morgan's Rest 2, Foodmore Farms 1.

**BERNIE MURRAY** rolled a 515 triple in the IBM Seneca on games of 180, 189 and 146.

Tom Heneberry stroked a 471; Don McConnell 490; Bill Conlin, 503; Jerry Conrad, 467; Pete Fischer, 453; Bob Geisler 488; Norm Schick 453; Jim Ashdown, 514.

**PETE FABIANO** flipped 605 in the Ferraro Men's Classic League. His games were 202-220-183.

Warren Wood hit 600 on the nose with 197-211-192.

Howie Brooks bowled 210-565, Bob East 553, Hal Brooksie 510, Dick Little 500, Whitney Crispell 512, Tony LaRocco 510, Don Sickle 220-562, Bill Reeves 543, Charley Frost 501, Frank Turck 521, Austin Hitchcock 205-530, Scott Vining 526.

Also, Bill Schabot, 495, Bob Jones 482, Joe Cavano 470, Joe Saulpaugh 478, Joe Schiavone 469, Jake Chichelsky 474, A. J. Oster 483, Bill Ammerman 485, Ed Dayton 473, Andy Krom 469, Frank Passer 453, Morris Cronigan 458, Elbert VanKeuren 490, Joe Spadafora 223-466, John Suski 496, Ralph Woolsey 489.

Team results: Ballantine Beer 3, Jones Dairy 0; Denton Cadillac 2, Boiceville Inn 1; Lischke Pontiac 2, Colonial Cabinets 1; Schoentag's 2, Newcombe Oil 1.

**BETTY BAILEY** hit the pocket for a 515 series in the Classic loop on lines of 167, 189 and 159.

Chris Gallop shot 412, Phyllis Wolff 435, Rita Amarello 416, Fritz David 448, Stella Sullivan 426, Jean Vines 417, Stella Horn 462, Betty Powne 201-489 (high single), Faye Horne 458, Helen Buchholtz 493, Louise Jordan 485, Flo Maley 402, Dot LaRocco 482, Irene Maurer 483, Betty Shipman 439, Flo Beichert 423, Laura Le May 409, Lorraine Ferraro 404, Elizabeth Egan 480, Betty Sablin 418, Joan Krueger 461, Pat Zacheo 403, Mabel Chapman 440, Millie Engborg 401, Margaret Boyce 465.

Team results: Park Diner 1, Jones Dairyettes 2; Babcock's Dairy, 2; Sickle's Delivery, 1; Manhattan Bowling Balls, 2; Rockcliff Hotel, 1; Cuneo's Restaurant, 2; Ertel Engineering, 1.

**JACK SHEINVOLD** opened with 235 and closed with 194 for 581 in the Ferraro Mixed League. His middle effort was 152.

Aaron Bahl shot 476, Tillie Sheinvold 422, Ann Macalline 414, Frank Parks Sr. 480, Helen Harris 435, Jack Duffner 470, Howard Brooks 478, John Brady 513, Jack Thurin 512, Virginia Hoffman 428, Betty Machold 480.

Ellie Howland hit 406, Harold Smith 525, Frank Fiore 460, Mabel Chapman 404, Louis Petromale 496, Terry Macalline 408, Carl Sorenson 200-492, Whitey Crispell 491, Mary Kennelly 488, Joe Badalamenti 478, Elbert Van Keuren 466, Frank Donnellan 467, Laura Le May 433, Clayton Bruck 491.

Terry Beckett spliced 409, Charley DeCicco 453, Bill Beckert 474, Sally Willit 477, Irene Cooper 451, Joe Koskie 507.

Team results: Duo Sales 2, Rainbow Inn 1; B & R Miller Confectioners 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; La Torries 3, West Hurley Inn 0; Anchorage 1, Sue's Beauty Shop 2; Central Lunch 1, Ulster Engineering 2; Alpine 0, Nadler Motors 3; Jim DeCicco's Trucking 1, Oddettes 2.

**CARL MEHM** toppled 479 with 152, 141, 186, in the IBM Huron at the Chalet alleys.

Marty Nilan cracked 470, George Guess 467, Ken Donnelly 498.

Scores of some leagues are incomplete today, due to lack of first names, totals, etc.

**DON SICKLER'S** 587, via 229, 165, 193, was best-of-night in the Tavern Association.

Lee Murray posted 489, Bill Vertetis 495, Bill Sinsabough 555, Ed Auclair 537, Joe Gropuso 203-515, Bud Elmendorf 205-528, Claude Markle 503, John Hogan 467, Will Leverenz 206-481, Ed Heins 553.

Jim Beaver posted 459, Al Wood Sr. 479, Al Wood Jr. 450, Ed Allen 464, Warner Miller 470, Rod Whitaker 451, Bob Sheligner 524, E. S. "Pop" Achmody 469, Nick Carl 521, Fred Schryver 202-200-559.

Team results: Cedar Rest 1, Williams Lake 2; Spindler's 1, Alpine 2; Wimp's Grill 1, Shannon's 2; Corner Rest 0, Chez Emile 3.

**JOE COUGHLIN** got better as he went along for a progressive 169-175-243-587 triple in the Central Rec Mixer.

Mabel Davis posted 411, Ken Donnelly 557, Phil Reilly 459, John Davis 542, Louise Jordan 433, Ann Apa 423, Tracy Jordan 241-545, William McDougall 479, Helen Schneider 452, Helen McDougall 454, Gerhard Schneider 476, Marie Bechtold 411, Dot Kheider 480.

Jess Hulsair 486, John Bechtold 511, Ed Stoutenburg 455, Doris List 411, Jack Ennist 472, Edna Peterson 411, Don Peterson 533.

Peggy Lester hit 413, Ken Boughton 490, Ora Boughton 417, Milford Van de Mark 469, Barney Rosinski 489, Eddia Euclair 547.

Team results: H&G General Contractors 3, Starlight Hotel 0, Morris Bar & Junk Co. 0, Kinney's Shoes 3; Elmendorf's Texacos 2, Greco Motors 1; B&F Market 1, Hi Hat Tank & Tunnies 2.

Charlie Grunenfeld shot 201-579 for another top effort in the Independent. Jerry Conrad had 221-511, Don McConnell 495, Don Vogel 488, Frank Bruno 546, Bob Sheligner 486, Craig Plough 512, Art Shlightner 463.

Milt Cole Sr. bombed 201-498, Joe Wolf 496, Ted Gile Jr. 471, Joe Messinger 208-522, Ernie Magnusson 533, Sam Tabachack 480, Robert Smith 490, Jack Martin 476, Ed Auclair 212-565.

John Davis reeled off 207-227 before a 136 slump for 570. Earl Christiansa had 522, Ed Marks 478, Roland Post 200-209-578, John Hartman 253-558, Ed Trombley and Bill Mohr 482, Leon Studt 545, Frank Schick 467.

Team results: Sickle's Delivery 1, Vogel's Dairy 2; Broadway Florist 1, Thomas Printers 2; Beichert Studios 1, Stone Ridge Firemen 2; Martin's Market 3, Callanan Road 0.

**SHEILA EPSTEIN** put together a 208 double for first place in the Junior High School girls bowling league. Pat Ausanio fired 198, Jean Hesserdorfer 186, Teddy Sickle 157, Margie Barkley 148.

# St. John Advocates Enlarged Probation Staff for County

## Speaks at Annual Katrine Banquet

District Attorney Howard C. St. John advocated an enlarged probation staff for Ulster county in a Saturday night speech on juvenile delinquency at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Clubs' annual banquet.

More than 150 persons at the SRS Home and Resort in Cottekill heard the youthful district attorney made a strong plea for public enlightenment and support on the probation problem and other factors affecting juvenile delinquency.

The occasion was also the fourth annual dinner headed by president Roland Post, who was named to an unprecedented fourth term. He was presented with a spinning reel by Emerson Mayes in behalf of the club members.

**ROBERT SAEHLIOFF**, the poet laureate of the club, read a humorous and original poem in which he chided club members once over lightly. He also bequeathed several "legacies" to unsuspecting members.

The district attorney pointed out that the Ulster county probation department is woefully understaffed with only two full time probation officers. He contrasted this with eight full time workers in Dutchess county and by relative figures showed that Ulster has fallen far behind area counties in that vital field.

Crime is big business, he explained, pointing out that the control and prosecution of crime costs every American taxpayer approximately \$495.00 a year.

**IN ULSTER** county alone, he said, probation officers in the last year collected more than \$100,000 from husbands in arrears of family support.

Mr. St. John also recommended stricter enforcement of the local curfew on youngsters. It was written into the statutes in 1909 but down through the years has not been enforced as rigidly as it might have been.

Pointing up major causes for juvenile delinquency, the district attorney listed: 1. breakdown of the family unit; 2. lack of regular religious training during the teen age and adolescent period; and worship of the materialistic philosophy of the day.

The program closed with dancing.

**PRESIDENT** Roland Post announced working committees at the dinner. Other officers are: Chester Joy, vice-president; Joseph Duncan, treasurer; Craig Plough, secretary; Robert Saehlloff, recording secretary.

The new committees: **DIRECTORS:** — Emerson Mayes, Elliott Clark, Henry Neer, Raymond Caunitz, Oscar Newkirk, Arthur Ballard.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** — Emerson Mayes, chairman, Robert Braze, Frank Hornbeck, Chester Joy, Alfred Mantavani, Arthur Ballard.

**BUILDING:** — Edwin Hoyt.

Ray Caunitz, Henry Neer, Frank Ackley, Joseph Duncan.

**LEASE AND POSTING:** — Chester Joy, Frank Hornbeck, Leslie Hotaling, Oscar Newkirk.

**RABBIT:** — Edwin Hoyt, Henry Neer, Leslie Hotaling.

**PHEASANT:** — Frank Hornbeck, Arthur Ballard, Charles Arnold.

**MEMBERSHIP:** — Craig Plough, Robert Saehlloff, Leslie Hotaling.

**REFRESHMENTS:** — Raymond Lang, George Reeves, William Scott.



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## Lutheran TV Plays

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) - Four  
Lutheran Church bodies will co-  
operate with NBC in televising  
six plays on the "NBC Matinee  
Theatre." The church bodies will  
underwrite the costs of the  
scripts, expenses of a script  
editor and casting and promo-  
tion expenses. The participating  
groups are the United Lutheran  
Church in America, the Evan-  
gelical Church, the American  
Lutheran Church and the Aug-  
ustana Lutheran Church. The  
Lutheran productions will be  
televised in color. They are  
scheduled for April 2, May 7,  
June 4, Sept. 3, Oct. 1 and Nov.  
5. "NBC Matinee Theatre" is a  
commercially sponsored pro-  
gram presented Monday through  
Friday from 3 to 4 p. m. (EST).

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### The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1956  
Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 5:16 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Cloudy.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this morning followed by rain late this afternoon and tonight; continued mild with the high today near 45 and the low tonight 35 to 40. Mostly fair and mild Tuesday with afternoon temperatures in the 40s.



SLIPPERY DRIVING WEATHER

EASTERN New York: Becoming cloudy today followed by some snow or sleet beginning this afternoon or this evening in the southwest portion and spreading to the northeast portion tonight. Snow and sleet changing to rain in the central and south portions tonight but ending early Tuesday. Hazardous driving conditions developing tonight. Becoming windy Tuesday with snow flurries in the north and west portions and partial clearing in the southeast. High temperature today mostly in the 30s except near 40 in the extreme southeast. Low temperatures tonight in the upper 20s in the north to the low 30s in the southeast. Not much rise in temperature Tuesday.

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FOR DENTAL HEALTH — Enough toothpaste to last her a lifetime is spread out in tubes before Nancy Thurston, 4, in New York City. Armed with a toothbrush, Nancy posed with more than 300 toothpaste tubes—which would last her to about age 70—as her contribution toward National Children's Dental Health Week, running through Feb. 11.

#### Bingo Thief

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A bingo burglar hit a \$3,000 jackpot yesterday at the Hollywood bingo hall. Carleton Cadle, hall operator, told police he had planted small sums of cash in fairly obvious places, hoping a thief would stop after picking them up. The plants included, Cadle said, \$25 in an unlocked safe; \$300 in a box on top of the safe; \$60 in a desk box, \$300 in a bag under the desk, and \$100 distributed in the pockets of four aprons. Bulk of the money, Cadle said, was \$2,000 in a box tucked under the safe. The burglar, he said, unsportingly found that too. Cadle said the money represented receipts for two weeks.

#### Negroes Favor Kefauver

San Francisco, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver is winning California Negro support away from Adlai Stevenson, two Negro leaders said last night. Kefauver said he "wouldn't think" civil rights would be a major issue in this state. The Negro leaders said they were "very satisfied" with Kefauver following a meeting with him after the California Democratic Council sessions in Fresno. Both candidates addressed the council Saturday.

#### Shot as He Lunges

Manchester, Conn., Feb. 6 (AP)—Police flushed Edward Tuminsky, 32, out of his home with tear gas yesterday, then shot him down when he lunged at a policeman with a hatchet and knife. He was dead on arrival in a hospital, with three bullets in his body. The squad of police rushed to the home after Tuminsky's sister, Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick, reported he had been at her home and threatened to kill her and her husband.

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### Premature Baby Born in Plane Flying Pacific

Honolulu, Feb. 6 (AP)—An Air Force doctor says he relied on "backwoods obstetrics" and scissors to deliver a premature baby in a military plane 11,000 feet over the Pacific.

Mrs. John Garnett and her 4-pound, 10-ounce daughter were "doing fine" today at the Army Tripler General Hospital here.

Mrs. Garnett, wife of an airman from San Antonio, Tex., started the 700-mile flight from Johnston Island to Honolulu when she developed premature labor pains. There is no incubator on Johnston where husband is stationed.

Lt. Col. John A. Norcross, Silver Springs, Md., who happened to be aboard, said the mother "was in labor seven hours but had no trouble at all. It was her third child. I did more worrying than anyone else."

"IT WAS strictly backwoods obstetrics."

"The baby was a seven-month baby and the problem was keeping it alive. It looked awfully blue and couldn't breathe by itself. I gave it artificial respiration all the way."

The doctor held the child for the last 35 minutes of the trip and crewmen rigged an incubator around his hands with a curtain, an oxygen mask and a thermos of hot coffee.

Maj. John Caulfield of Yonkers, N. Y., the pilot, turned on all the plane's heat, which resulted in a lot of perspiration for the adults.

THIS WAS the second birth over the Pacific in less than three weeks. On Jan. 20, a Pan American Airways Clipper bound for Honolulu turned back to San Francisco as Mrs. Robert Henderson of Nashville, N. C. gave birth to a girl two months prematurely.

#### TV Time Offered Benson

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System has offered a half hour of television network time to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson because of his criticism of a recent program. CBS President Frank Stanton also offered equal time to two Benson critics, Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). Benson, who said that Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program on Jan. 26 gave "a distorted impression on farm conditions," was invited yesterday to air his views this Thursday from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EST). In Washington Benson said he appreciated the chance to reply but would have to check his schedule before saying whether he would be able to accept.

#### Named Editor

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Donald L. Reynolds, of Croton-on-Hudson, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Industrial Bulletin, monthly news magazine of the State Department of Labor. The appointment was announced today by Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin, head of the department.



Why We Say--  
"THE NEW LOOK"  
BIG CHANGE: The expression "The New Look" started in 1947 with women's fashions. It was introduced to the world by Christian Dior, a Parisian fashion designer. The main characteristic of the "New Look" was that dresses were immediately lengthened after designs had been shortened during the war years.



HERE'S WHAT DIETING CAN DO—Mrs. Margaret Pavlovski cut her weight from 306 pounds to 173½ pounds in just 11 months of dieting. For this feat she deserves a reducing contest in Chicago, Ill. At left, she steps on scale to prove her great "loss." She's shown at right as she looked before she began her diet.

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TARGET: RED CHINA — A Chinese Nationalist gunner on Quemoy island in the Formosa Strait sights his big gun toward Red China to return firepower during a recent artillery duel. He's aiming at Communist military installations on Amoy, about five miles away. The Reds have stepped up their shelling of the Nationalist-held off-shore islands in recent weeks, raising speculations of an all-out Communist attack on the islands this spring.



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### Three Children Perish

Gorham, Maine, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three little sisters perished early today in a fire that swept their South street home. Dr. Robert B. Love, who went to the scene identified the victims as Joan La Rochelle, 9; Patsy, 7, and Betty Lou, 2. Neighbors said Mrs. Lynn La Rochelle, 28, awoke to find her house ablaze and tried to save her children. She got hold of one but lost her grip and had to jump out a window. Mrs. La Rochelle's husband, Harry P. Jr., was working at a Westbrook paper mill when the fire broke out from undetermined cause.

### Police Fight Riots

Nicosia, Cyprus, Feb. 6 (AP)—British troops and police fought a one-hour battle with 500 rioting students in the streets of Famagusta today. The yelling demonstrators smashed windows and stoned police. One bomb broke a photographer's camera and a British-owned shop was

damaged. Police and troops brought dogs with them to the scene of the rioting, which broke up after a long street battle.

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